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RUHR BLOCKADE COMPLETE

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the lobby to watch the battle. Asks Bonus Support
Rep. O. M. Martin introduced a

concurrent resolution endorsing Congressman J. H. Sinclair's soldier compensation bill pending in the national house of representatives, which provides the government would buy silver builion at a fixed price, coin it, and retain the difference in value between the bullion and coined silver.

The house also killed house bill

No. 116, providing for appointment of a special assistant attorney-general to represent the railroad commission, after jockeying between the Nonpartisans and Independents. The railroad commission had asked such provision be made and the state af-fairs committee recommended passage of a bill permitting the attorney-general to engage an assistant at \$3,600 a year to handle the railroad commission legal work.

Rep. Walker, Nonpartisan, sought

to amend by providing the appoint-ment should be with consent of the (Continued on Page Three)

Rhine Commander Bids Farewell



Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American troops on the Rhine,

GROUNDHOG MAY SEE SHADOW, OR HE MAY NOT, BUT ANYWAY A COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT

Also Provides for Non-

Political Board

DUTIES ARE LAID DOWN

Board of Five Members Given

Responsibility of Running

Forks Project

Creation of a hoard of managers

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(Continued on page 8.)

FELT AT CAPITAL

"There is hereby created a board

Storstad.

Will Be 20 to 25 Below, Says Weather Bureau - And It OF DRAKE MILL May Be 6 Weeks More of Cold Weather, Too

There may be six week more of cold weather. Or there may not. But it's going to be cold tonight and tomorrow. There's no doubt and tomorrow. about that, the weather bureau says. A cold wave is bearing down from Montana and Canada, and it will push the mercury down to 20 or 2

below tonight, it is predicted.

But the question of whether or not there's to be six weeks more weather rests with the groundhog. And whether the groundhog ventured out of his hole today is a matter of conjecture. No one has volunteer-

ed to hunt him out.

He didn't see his shadow this "I believe this is a time when to those who don't want six weeks be counted," he said. "I intend to work for Sonnto Rill 14. I are to those who don't want six weeks the counted," he said. "I intend to work for Sonnto Rill 14. I are to to those who don't want six weeks the work for Sonnto Rill 14. I are to to the work today the weather bureau said the I sun would be out in the afternoon and he would see his shadow. And groundhog's intellect was sufficient to warn him that it was bound to

Those who believe implicitly in the board in managing the mill and elegroundhog's prognostication, were sure he had enough intelligence to vator business of the state of North Dakota. The bill is in conformity merely stick his nose autside and with the general proposal of Indethen retire, and in that event he distely took the floor against the bill, "If this bill passes it will let down the bars to attacks on many down the bars to attacks on many held that anyone who would at-innocent people," he said, Under this bill if a farmer covers his face with North Dakota was going to be for

Be that as it may, the citizens struggled to work this mornever the weather bureau might say Rep. Cart also took up the cudgels about the next forty-eight hours, resings the bill which he declared And the weather bureau says a real cold wave is coming. Already it is 20 below up in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It will be 20 below-maybe 25-tonight or tomorrow. No snow

will accompany it, Bismarck folk will have company hough. The weather bureau repor though. The weather burcau report today showed it was 28 below in Calgary, 20 below in Edmonton, 12 below in Havre, Montana; 6 below in Lander, Wyoming; 4 below in Fargo; 6 below in Sheridan, Wyoming, 24 below in Sheridan, Wyoming, 25 below in Sheridan, Wyoming, 26 below in Winning. ming and 6 below in Winnipeg.
It was six above here at 7 a. It was 5 below at noon. And every hour in every way it was colder and colder.

PEOPLE HERE ARE LIBERAL

Large Quantities of Food Stuffs Sent Russia

Large quantities of food stuff, elothing, and medical supplies have years. eent to the famine area of Russia "So by the Quaker Rusian Relief Committee.

Christ Flegel of Kulm, field agen for North Dakota, states that Bismarck made a splendid showing in giving for relief. He urged that the people continue to give, for there are many starving in many parts of

The supplies sent to the famine res-are as follows:-

area are as follows: 17,505 Barrels Wheat Flour 10,880 Barrels Dark Rys Flour 275 Tons of Corn Grits 100 Tons of whole Rice

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55 Tons Vegetable Oil compound
12,000 Heavy Wool Blankets
35,000 Single Bed Sheets
20,000 Mattress Sacks 21 Cases Medical Supplies 320 Bales Used Clothing.

FIGHT BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Clash Between Those Demanding Road Building Cease and Others Impends

PROBE BODY NAMED

Income Tax Law Comes Before Senate on Divided Report of Committee

The good roads program legisle tion is to the fore in the legislic ture today.

The North Dakota Taxpayers As sociation has already presented its case against road building for the next two years, and it is known two or three members have been con-sidering the introduction of a bill abolishing the present state highway commission.

On the other hand the good roads enthusiasts are lining up behind the Baird senate bills, providing for \$ constitutional amendment and three bills which would put substantially the Minnesota Babcock system into Presentation of favorable report

Presentation of favorable report on at least one of the good roads program measures was halted through the introduction by Senator Eastgate, Grand Forks, of a restolution in the senate yesterday afternoon for a special committee to investigate the highway commission. The committee named by Lt. Gov. Frank Hyland, composed, of Senators BANK Eastgate Robert Byrne, McKenste.

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NEW BILL pected to proceed immediately to its report, has asserted that the entire construction and engineering costs on federal aid roads has averaged of the secretary of state by Lewis he was on his way to California. He Measure Introduced in House 8 percent, while the federal governent allows 10 percent, and in many other states the cost runs from 10

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The bill further provides that the Dakota Taxpayers' association, who and adjustments to be made. flour milling business of the state declares that the legislature should shall be limited to the 2,000-barrel project at Grand Forks, proposing extravagance in the highway departing to the 300-barrel Drake mill which has sustained heavy losses. The bill is proposed as an emer-introduced to the constant of the settlement with the settlement with the constant of the settlement with the settlement with the constant of the settlement with the settlem The hill is proposed as an emer- purposes

Divide On Income Tax. Outside of this action in connecboard to manage the state mill. The board would be composed of five the highway commission members and an auditor of the mill the chief events of the afternoon sesmembers and an auditor of the mill and secretary of the board would be provided.

The act re-establishes the mill and elevator association act of 1919 stating the state shall engage in the milling busines and says that "for that purpose shall engage to the other majority members of the other majority members of the other majority members of the

vators-and-flour-mills now establish- ing. In their final form as presented under the name of the North Dakota both minority and majority reports Mill and Elevator association? of the committee on taxes and tax laws recommended the income tax law for passage. The majority report, however, recommends it for passage practically as originally Elevator association" the bill reads. drawn with the exception of a few "The board shall be composed of five minor amendments. The minority re-The members shall be ap- port contains two more amendments, one calling for greater publicity or income tax assessements, and other raising the tax rates on comes above \$10,000 per year. The division of the committee

along strictly party lines. The majority roport was accepted by the senate but it was agreed that the minority amendments should also pire March 1, 1929. Thereafter all be printed in the senate journal and members shall be appointed on the question will be fought out on first day of February in odd-numbered years and for terms of six up for final passage.

to administer local anaestheics and ing the pardon of a murderer until narcotics, and it was feared that this he has served half his life expectprovision would increase the spread of the drug habit. An amendment offered by Senator

Washington, Feb. 2.—Earth tremors. Ward of Emmons that all residents described, as "rather severe" were of North Dakota be required to wash recorded today on the Georgetown their feet at least once a week in



Mortimer Lautman, Pittsburgh de artment store executive, for whose arrest a genral police alarm has been broadcasted, Lautman vanished from New York with \$75,000 in cash.

sion Shows Some Work Is Still Being Carried On

LOSSES HEAVY

The highway commission, in its Elevator project amounted to \$2, notified immediately after Loos was WANTS COMPENSATION eport, has asserted that the entire 493.797.18, necording to the report. tria commission.

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Mr. Crawford makes the following Rank of North Dakota;

"The Bishop Brissman report of December 31st, 1921, covering the Bank of North Dakota showed a deficit since organization of \$150; 475.64. The present report shows a deficit of \$278,555.84. The statement of claim amounting to \$757,199.03, men convicted of murder were electrones accrual of \$41,850.24. trocuted at the Arkansas peritentiary cover from lung trouble claimed to statement as none of it has been early today. All faced death called senate committee on banks and bank.

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HELD WHEN CHANGING BILL

Tendered Currency Believed To Have Been Stolen From **Denver Mint**

GOT IT ON PULLMAN

George Loss Explains to Authorities. Movements Before Arrest in Colorado

PROMINENT CITIZEN,

Grafton, N. D., Feb. 2.-George Loos, who, according to press reports, was taken from a Denver and Rio Grande train at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, is a prominent heating and plumbing contractor and a former alderman of this city. He has been a resident of the town for

Mr. Loos left here Sunday for California, planning to remain for he_rest_of_the winter____ Glenwood Springs, Colo, Feb. 2.-Sheriff Murry Wilson of Eagle coun-

ty last night toog from a Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train a man who gave his name as George Loos of Grafton, N. D., after he is Report of Industrial Commis- alleged to have tendered to a dining car conductor a five dollar bill bein front of the Denver mint on Dec 18, The bill Loos is alleged to have

tendered for a meal on the dining car is one of the new bills No. J20857697A, according to Sheriff Wil-Actual costs up to the end of son who declared it apparently was 1922 of the Grand Forks Mill and | 3 new bill. Denver authorities were a Rock Island Pullman conductor

He left Grafton Wednesday and Bismarck yesterday again, coming of the Ruhr, French military guarrived in Denver Sunday morning, here from Miles City, Mont. Sha ing only lines around the bord reside. He received the bill from its going from here to Eureka, S. and the iterrior roads now are believed. the Pullman conductor on a Rock D. and may make another trip to partially operated by Germans.

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ASSAILANT OF FOUND GUILTY

He will be sentenced today.

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statement as none of it has been collected and some portion never will be.

No one can tell the amount of loss the bank may or may not sustain the paper is finally liquidated.

In the group is finally liquidated. Ark, and Wil DeBord, convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Silsby in Stone county, Arkansas.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO PAVE WAY FOR ACT OF MERCY FOR YOUTHFUL CONVICT

The house of representatives had before it today a request to pave the way for an act of mercy for a ther got into an argument with a boy serving a life sentence for mur-

ancy was before it.

The boy went to Minot from Iowa law to provide the

a few years ago to live with his may act in a case where a person alder brother, who also was a father to him, Representative Ehr of Minot der for indirect part in a crime, if recorded today on the Georgetown university seismograph. The disturbance began at 12:19 a. m. and continued until about 2:30 n. m. The report of the majority of the reaching a maximum intensity between 12:52 and 12:57. Father Condor, director of the observatory, estimated the distance of 5,200 miles from Washington.

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The boy is Tommy McGrill, 22
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SEEKS U.S. AID

Mrs. Marie Hanson, Who Walked to Washington, May Again Make Trip

dent of Bismarck, who has walked to Crawford, secretary of the indus- declared he received the bill from Washington once and traveled to army camps on horseback in behalf railway workers were showing a d Tuesday evening in change after he of her son, one of the heroes of position today to resume their wor the Arconne and St. Mihiel, was in on many of the lines in the interior inght for Colorado Springs, where he ago. Mrs. Hanson formerly was Mrs. the first time since January. but and he spent the night.

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Gets--Pardon

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mother received word of this the next day after she had been notified that Joe had been gassed and wounded in the same battle. Mrs. Anderson from Eureka, S. D. probably will go to Kansas, and from there to Washington, but this time in a flivver. She will seek compensation for her disabled son, on by representatives of co-opera-

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CANDO COUPLE

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ter of Miss Ophelie Reid of Cando, may be tried before Judge A. G. soner, had always been a good boy. Burr at the term of Towner county Rep. Ehr said. district court scheduled to be held in Cando about March 15. . J. J. Kehoe, attorney for the de-

fendants, yesterday was asked if he would seek a change of venue for the trial, but stated that at the pres ent time no such decision has been reached. If the Horns desire change, however, Mr. Kehoe no doubt will apply to the court for it,

GERMANY FROM RUHR SECTION

Some Trains Run Blockade Successfully

STRIKERS WEAKENING

Railroad Workers Show Eagerness to Return, to Their Former Positions

Duesseldorf, Feb. 2.—The block-ade of the Ruhr valley from within was complete today.

Not a single ton of coal or coke from the Ruhr valley has entered Germany for 36 hours, the French authorities announced, adding tha the measures they put into effer at midnight Wednesday and totall

effective.
The Germans showed no signs of denying the French statement as t the effectiveness, but they reporte-one train of 46 coal cars disregard ing all signals can the blockade at Horde, near Dortmund, "yesterds; fternoon and escaped into interior Germany. Guard All Lines

The French have men guarding

every line into Germany and the di-rectors have been informed that an locomotive that attempts to escape will be fired upon. Inquiries addressed to French authorities as to why they have not resorted to the simpler way of tearing up a few hundred yards of track along the occupied front brought the recty that they did not wish to interfere with any traffic at present other than coal and coke, and desired to give the railway men full opportun Mrs. Marie Hanson, former resi- ty to resume work.

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French army as food.
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The chief of police of Bocku St. Paul, Feb. 2.—Dominic Bischighia, who shot and wounded County Attorney R. D. O'Brien, was found guilty of first degree assault by a jury here late yesterday afternoon. He will be sentenced today.

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> (By the Associated Press.) While the grip of the Franco-Bel being felt in unoccupied German to which coal and coke shipmen have been completely cut off, the pinch of hunger is beginning (Continued on Page Three)

SEEK UNION OF FARMERS' **ORGANIZATION** Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.-Plans

permanent organization for the

tional council of the Farmers

operative Organization, as agreed and declares she also will fight for marketing organizations in Wash ton, Dec. 14 to 16, were to be cepted today by members of the ecutive committee, meeting with F ert W. Bingham, chairman. It was announced last night : OUT ON BONDS It was announced last night plan of organization would not made public until it had been ac: Cando, N. D., Feb. 2.—Mr. and on by the various organizations and on the carried stress of the alleged murder of the 11-months-old daught tional council consists of co-operations. tional council consists of co-opera' marketing organizations from v ous parts of the United States wi have a membership of \$10,000 affiliated bodies having a mem' ship of 450,000.

EQUITY OFFICIALS ARE ENJOINES

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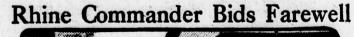
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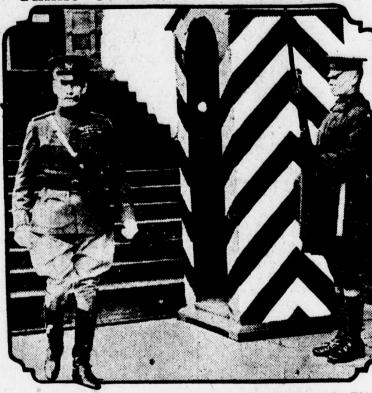
Asks Bonus Support
Rep. O. M. Martin introduced a concurrent resolution endorsing Congressman J. H. Sinclair's soldier compensation bill pending in the national house of representatives, which provides the government would buy silver bullion at a fixed price, coin it, and retain the difference in value between the bullion

and coined silver. The house also killed house bill No. 116, providing for appointment giving for relief. He urged that the of a special assistant attorney-general to represent the railroad mission, after jockeying between the Nonpartisans and Independents. The railroad commission had asked such area are provision be made and the state affairs committee recommended passage of a bill permitting the attorney-general to engage an assistant at \$3,600 a year to handle the rail-road commission legal work.

Rep. Walker, Nonpartisan, sought

to amend by providing the appointment should be with consent of the (Continued on Page Three)





Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American troops on the Rhine, is seen here receiving the last salute from the men who are returning

GROUNDHOG MAY SEE SHADOW, OR HE MAY NOT, BUT ANYWAY A COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT

PROPOSE SALE

OF DRAKE MILL

Also Provides for Non-

Political Board

DUTIES ARE LAID DOWN

Board of Five Members Given

Responsibility of Running

Forks Project

for the Grand Forks Mill and Ele-

which has sustained heavy losses.

gency measure, to permit early ap-

pointment by the governor of the

board to manage the state mill. The

board would be composed of five

milling busines and says that "for

duct the system of state-owned ele-

ed and heretofore created by law,

"There is hereby created a board

to be known as the board of mana-

Elevator association," the bill reads:

The board shall be composed of five

members. The members shall be ap-

the advice and consent of the sen-

ate. The first members shall be ap-

pointed within 30 days after the pas-

sage of this act and for the follow-

ing terms: Two members whose

terms shall expire March 1, 1925;

(Continued on page 3.)

Washington, Feb. 2.—Earth tremor

described as "rather severe" were recorded today on the Georgetown

EARTH TREMORS

The bill is proposed as an emer-

Will Be 20 to 25 Below, Says Weather Bureau - And It May Be 6 Weeks More of Cold Weather, Too

There may be six weeks more of cold weather. Or there may not. But it's going to be cold tonight and tomorrow. There's no doubt about that, the weather bureau says. A cold wave is bearing down from and Root of Dickey. Three members | Montana and Canada, and it will push the mercury down to 20 or 25 below tonight, it is predicted.

But the question of whether or not there's to be six weeks more weather rests with the groundhog. And whether the groundhog ventur-"Dad" Walker of Mercer, Non-partisan opened the debate on the of conjecture. No one has volunteer-

He didn't see his shadow thi morning, and that was cheering news tion for I know that the Ku Klux it was out at 1 p. m. The question groundhog's intellect was sufficient to warn him that it was bound to be more pleasant in his cozy hole

sure he had enough intelligence to merely stick his nose cutside and with the general proposal of Indethen retire, and in that event he pendents that the management of the diately took the floor against the wouldn't see his shadow. Those on mill and clevator be taken out of bill. "If this bill passes it will let the other side of the controversy held that anyone who would attempt to tell what the weather in any six weeks would be foolish

enough to get out in the worst bliz-

Be that as it may, the citizens who struggled to work this morn ing, with a wind of 36 miles velociand elsewhere was in his opinion ty whipping snow eddies across their faces were willing to believe what ever the weather bureau might say about the next forty-eight hours. cold wave is coming. Already it is 20 below up in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It will be 20 below-maybe 25-tonight or tomorrow. No snow

will accompany it. Bismarck folk will have company though. The weather bureau report today showed it was 20 below Calgary, 20 below in Edmonton, 12 below in Havre, Montana; 6 below in Lander, Wyomina; 4 below in Fargo; 6 below in Sheridan, Wyoming and 6 below in Winnipeg. It was six above here at 7 a. m It was 5 below at noon. And every hour in every way it was getting

colder and colder.

PEOPLE HERE ARE LIBERAL

Large Quantities of Food Stuffs Sent Russia

Large quantities of food stuff, clothing, and medical supplies have sent to the famine area of Russia by the Quaker Rusian Relief Com-

Christ Flegel of Kulm, field ager for North Dakota, states that Bis-marck made a splendid showing in people continue to give, for there are many starving in many parts of

The supplies sent to the famine area are as follows: 17.505 Barrels Wheat Flour

10.830 Barrels Dark Rye Flour 275 Tons of Corn Grits 100 Tons of whole Rice 55 Tons Vegetable Oil compe 12,000 Heavy Wool Blankets

continued until about 2:30 a., m. tween 12:52 and 12:57. Father Con-20,000 Mattress Sacks
21 Cases Medical Supplies
320 Bales Used Clothing. from Washington.

shall

ROAD PROGRAM FIGHT BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Clash Between Those Demanding Road Building Cease and Others Impends

BODY NAMED PROBE

Income Tax Law Comes Be fore Senate on Divided Report of Committee

The good roads program legisle tion is to the fore in the legislature today.

The North Dakota Taxpavers As sociation has already presented its broadcasted. Lautman vanished from case against road building for the next two years, and it is known two or three members have been con sidering the introduction of a bill abolishing the present state highway commission.

On the other hand the good roads enthusiasts are lining up behind the Baird senate bills, providing for constitutional amendment and three bills which would put substantially the Minnesota Babcock system into effect in North Dakota.

Presentation of favorable report on at least one of the good roads program measures was halted through the introduction by Sena-tor Eastgate, Grand Forks, of a resolution in the senate yesterday afternoon for a special committee to investigate the highway commission The committee named by Lt. Gov Frank Hyland, composed of Senators BANK LOSSES HEAVY

Eastgate, Robert Byrne, McKenzie

and W. D. Lyman, La Moure, is ex-

pected to proceed immediately to its

IN NEW BILL construction and engineering costs Measure Introduced in House on federal aid ,roads has averaged 8 percent, while the federal government allows 10 percent, and in many other states the cost runs from 10 to 15 percent. Records already are 725.27—is for mill, elevator, storopen to anyone on this subject, it age tanks, and storage warehouse

> Senator's Reason. In discussing the reasons for his house machinery, \$271,306.34; these introduction of the resolution Sena-

is claimed.

tor Eastgate pointed out that there cost. work in the state. "We don't seem to be able to get

money is being spent for road pur- Forks mill and elevator was resum- his journey to California. vator project of the state is pro- in justice to the people of the state d5-month period of idleness. The a train last night after he is alleged ing for her son, whom she knew had vided in a bill introduced into the and also in justice to the highway work was rushed as fast as it could to have tendered a conductor a bank returned safely to the United States senate this afternoon by Senator commission I think we should have be done economically. The machinthis information before acting on the ery, for the most part, had already Broad powers are given and defi- bills." The resolution gives the investi- ricated and held in storage awaiting

-nite duties are laid down for this board in managing the mill and ele- gating committee broad powers to orders for shipment. The elevator vator business of the state of North subpoena employees of the highway and one unit of the mill were opendepartment and other as witnesses ed for business in the latter part of to his movements. Dakota. The bill is in conformity and to examine into the records of October and have been in operation the department. Such an examination is favored it ods when the machinery was shut

s known by the heads of the North down to permit necessary The bill further provides that the Dakota Taxpayers' association, who and adjustments to be made. flour milling business of the state declares that the legislature should shall be limited to the 3,000-barrel be fully satisfied that there is no ed in January and the third by project at Grand Forks, proposing extravagance in the highway depart. February 1, according to the estiment at the present time before ap- mates at hand. Steps have been the sale of the 300-barrel Drake mill propriating further funds for road purposes.

Divide On Income Tax. Outside of this action in connec tion with the highway commission the chief events of the afternoon sesmembers and an auditor of the mill sion of the senate were the presentaand secretary of the board would be tion of a divided report on Senata The act re-establishes the mill and elevator association act of 1919 stating the state shall engage in the the state guaranty fund commission law by Senator Walter Bond, and 475.64. The present report shows the other majority members of the deficit of \$273,555.84. The statement that purpose shall operate and consenate committee on banks and bank

vators and flour mills now establish-In their final form as presented both minority and majority reports has an interest accrual of \$41,850.24. of the committee on taxes and tax laws recommended the income tax law for passage. The majority report, however, recommends it for passage practically as originally gers for the North Dakota Mill and drawn with the exception of a few minor amendments. The minority report contains two more amendments one calling for greater publicity on pointed by the governor by and with income tax assessements, and the other raising the tax rates on incomes above \$10,000 per year. The division of the committee

along strictly party lines. The majority roport was accepted by the senate but it was agreed that two whose terms shall expire March the minority amendments should also 1, 1927; and one whose term shall expire March 1, 1929. Thereafter all be printed in the senate journal and members shall be appointed on the the question will be fought out on first day of February in odd-num- the senate floor when the bill comes bered years and for terms of six up for final passage.

KIN License Bill. "So far as possible such members The senate killed Senator Whitbe selected because of their man's bill for the licensing of chiropodists. The chief reason for this

FELT AT CAPITAL provision would increase the spread of the drug habit. An amendment offered by Senator Ward of Emmons that all residents of North Dakota be required to wash their feet at least once a week in university seismograph. The dis- order to prevent foot trouble was turbance began at 12:19 a. m. and voted down.

The report of the majority of the committee on elections on Senate Bill II which would close polling dor, director of the observatory, estimated the distance of 5,200 miles evening instead of 10 o'clock as at from Washington, (Continued on Page Three.)



Tendered Currency Believed To Have Been Stolen From **Denver Mint**

GOT IT ON PULLMAN

George Loss Explains to Authorities Movements Before Arrest in Colorado

> PROMINENT CITIZEN. Grafton, N. D., Feb. 2.-George Loos, who, according to press reports, was taken from a Denver and Rio Grande train at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, is a prominent heating and plumbing contractor and a former alderman of this city. He has been a resident of the town for

> 15 years. Mr. Loos left here Sunday California, planning to remain for the rest of the winter.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Feb. 2 .-Sheriff Murry Wilson of Eagle county last night toog from a Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train a man who gave his name as George Loos of Grafton, N. D., after he is Report of Industrial Commis- alleged to have tendered to a dining car conductor a five dollar bill believed to have been one stolen from in front of the Denver mint on Dec.

The bill Loos is alleged to have tendered for a meal on the dining car is one of the new bills No. J20857697A, according to Sheriff Wil-Actual costs up to the end of son who declared it apparently was 1922 of the Grand Forks Mill and a new bill. Denver authorities were The highway commission, in its Elevator project amounted to \$2,- taken into custody. They declared report, has asserted that the entire 493,797.18, according to the report the bill apparently was one of those on that project filed in the office stolen. Loos told local authorities The largest cost listed-\$1,119,-

> buildings. For flour mill machinery \$407,143.72 was spent; and power being some of the largest items of The power house, filter plant, ma-

said he spent the night.

note believed to have been stolen from France, and who had disapfrom Federal mint plant at Denver peared. on Dec. 18 was released today and been ordered and much of it fab-

ASSAILANT OF R. D. O'BRIEN **FOUND GUILT** taken to close the building contract

St. Paul, Feb. 2 .- Dominic Bischiglia, who shot and wounded County Attorney R. D. O'Brien, was found guilty of first degree assault by a don was granted. While on his way jury here late yesterday afternoon. He will be sentenced today.

4 ELECTROCUTED

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 2 .- Four men convicted of murder were electrocuted at the Arkansas penitentiary early today. All faced death calmly. The men went to the electric chair gassed in France. in the following order: Kenyon Richardson, Ben Richardson, F. G. Bullen, all convicted of the murder of Ira Kulp, farmer, near Wilmot, Ark., and Wil DeBord, convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Silsby in Stone county, Arkansas.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO PAVE WAY FOR **ACT OF MERCY FOR YOUTHFUL CONVICT**

the way for an act of mercy for a ther got into an argument with a boy serving a life sentence for mur- jailer and killed him. He was sender because innocently, it is asserted, handed a gun to another. The boy is Tommy McGrill, 22

years old, sentenced from Minot on February 20, 1920. His story was told on the floor which would allow such chiropodists of the house when Rep. Harrington's bill to amend the 1921 act prohibitnarcotics, and it was feared that this ing the pardon of a murderer until he has served half his life expect-

ancy was before it.

The boy went to Minot from Iowa a few years ago to live with ais elder brother, who also was a father to him, Representative Ehr of Minot der for indirect part in a crime, if said. The elder brother got into trouble. He was convicted of arson, If the bill passes Tommy will be trouble. He was convicted of arson, appealed and was out on bond. He able to go before the pardon board was sentenced to serve 90 days for bootlegging. He heard the sheriff was going to take him to prison. He asked Tommy to bring him a revolver so that he could bluff the sheriff, Rep. Ehr said.

The house of representatives had Tommy was promised no harm before it today a request to pave would be done, but the elder brotenced to prison for life. A few days later Tommy was hailed into court. Ignorant and

afraid, Rep. Ehr said, he pleaded guilty as an accessory to the crime because he handed the revolver to his brother. He, too, was sentenced for life. He has been a model pri-Rep. Ehr said. The bill proposes to change the

law to provide the pardon board may act in a case where a person



JUMPED

Washington (D. C). police are holding John Larcombe, Jr., son of from the Ruhr valley has entered a prominent banker, pending the Germany for 36 hours, the French outcome of injuries sustained by authorities announced, adding the Miss Elizabeth Rhoades (above) the measures they put into effec

who is said to have leaped from at midnight Wednesday and totall window in Larcompe's apartment. effective.

SEEKS U.S. AID

Mrs. Marie Hanson, Who Walked to Washington, May Again Make Trip

COMPENSATION

Mrs. Marie Hanson, former resi- ty to resume work. of the secretary of state by Lewis he was on his way to California. He dent of Bismarck, who has walked to Crawford, secretary of the indus- declared he received the bill from Washington once and traveled to a Rock Island Pullman conductor army camps on horseback in behalf railway workers were showing a dis Tuesday evening in change after he of her son, one of the heroes of position today to resume their wor paid for a berth.

the Argonne and St. Mihiel, was in on many of the lines in the interior He left Grafton Wednesday and Bismarck yesterday again, coming of the Ruhr, French military guardenestration arrived in Denver Sunday morning. here from Miles City, Mont. She ing only lines around the bord he said. He received the bill from is going from here to Eureka, S. and the itnerior roads now are believed. the Pullman conductor on a Rock D. and may make another trip to partially operated by Germans. Island train out of St. Paul, he said. Washington seeking compensation He declared he spent Wednesday Mrs. Hanson lived in Bismarck for be petering out. The Duesseldon were now bills before the senate call chine shop service building and dust ing for large expenditures for road house came to \$213,004.55 while elevant in the state. John Anderson.

Creation of a hoard of managers much information as to how our more is heing spent for read nur.

"We don't seem to be able to get Mr. Crawford makes the following comment: "Work on the Grand he left Colorado Springs to resume west two years ago, from South Dakota, visiting the various army Geo. Loos of Grafton taken from camps throughout the west, search-

> Joe was missing for nineteen continued his journey westward. months, and his brother covered al-Telegrams from North Dakota veri- most the entire country on horsefied the statements made in regard back, and at last her efforts were rewarded. A detective notified her that her son had re-enlisted in the army, this time in the cavalry and and had gone to Brownsville, Texas, where his old lung trouble returned, that he had been posted as deserter, finally arrested and sent to the military prison at Leavenworth to begin a two-year term.

His mother, on hearing this, im-mediately started to Washington on foot, to ask the president to inter her son. The par cede and pardon home, the boy was arrested for signing a postoffice order sent to comrade, and was sentenced to serve two years in the same prison. Again his mother, who had not seen him since he had run away to en list at the age of 17, started afoot to Washington, and again the president acted in behalf of her boy, who was discharged. The boy is living in South Dakota, where he hopes to re- pinch cover from lung trouble claimed t have been accentuated by being

Brother Killed

While in France the only brother of Joe Anderson, Lieut. Donald Anderson was killed in action. His mother received word of this the next day after she had been notified that Joe had been gassed and wounded in the same battle. Mrs. Anderson from Eureka, S.

D. probably will go to Kansas, and from there to Washington, but this tional council of the Farmers time in a flivver. She will seek compensation for her disabled son, on by representatives of co-operat and declares she also will fight for marketing organizations in Washing the soldier bonus.

CANDO COUPLE OUT ON BONDS .

Mrs. Frank Horn, out on \$5,000 bail which it will be mailed for approval. each, pending trial for the alleged The executive committee of the unmurder of the 11-months-old daughtional council consists of co-operative ter of Miss Ophelie Reid of Cando may be tried before Judge A. G. soner, had always been a good boy, Burr at the term of Towner county district court scheduled to be held

J. J. Kehoe, attorney for the de fendants, yesterday was asked if he would seek a change of venue for the trial, but stated that at the present time no such decision has been reached. If the Horns desire a change, however, Mr. Kehoe no doubt will apply to the court for it, Bonds were furnished in behalf

of the Horns by Michael Cousinsau of Cando, and R. D. Gillies, cashier of the Cando National Bank.

NO FUEL FOR **GERMANY FROM RUHR SECTION**

Some Trains Run Blockade Successfully

French Guard All Outlets, But

STRIKERS WEAKENING

Railroad Workers Show Eagerness to Return, to Their Former Positions

Duesseldorf, Feb. 2.-The blockade of the Ruhr valley from within was complete today.

The Germans showed no signs o denying the French statement as t the effectiveness, but they reported one train of 46 coal cars disregard ing all signals ran the blockade at Horde, near Dortmund, yesterday afternoon and escaped into interior

Guard All Lines The French have men guarding

every line into Germany and the directors have been informed that an locomotive that attempts to escape will be fired upon. Inquiries addressed to French authorities as to why they have not resorted to the simpler way of tearing up a few hundred yards of track along the occupied front brought the replant that they did not wish to interfere with any traffic at present other than coal and coke, and desired to give the railway men full opportun

As a matter of fact the striking ing only lines around the borde

The strike at Cologne seems to only a small proportion of the sch

Food Supplies Ahead General Payot, the French quarter-master general, said that th French army service supplies we operating efficiently. He said he had seven days food supply ahea while the poilu is assured fifty day ration of his red wine, which is ju as essential to the morale of th French army as food.

Tobacco dealers and manufactu ers in the valley have been inform ed by French authorities that th must pay the tax on tobacco Essen or Duesseldorf, disregardi Berlin orders to remit direct to ti capital Should they pay the to at Berlin such payments would 1 to pay again in the valley.

The chief of police of Bochu

was arrested and expelled today. A Duesseldorf newspaper, which was suspended January 24, will h allowed to resume publication to The printers and other workers pleaded with General De goutte they were being deprived a means of earning their living.

(By the Associated Press.) While the grip of the Franco-Bel gian industrial control of the Ruhr is being felt in unoccupied German to which coal and coke shipment have been completely cut off, th ch of hunger is beginning (Continued on Page Three)

SEEK UNION OF FARMERS' **ORGANIZATIONS**

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.-Plans permanent organization for the operative Organization, as agreed ton, Dec. 14 to 16, were to be ac cepted today by members of the executive committee, meeting with Rob ert W. Bingham, chairman.

It was announced last night the plan of organization would not be made public until it had been acted on by the various organizations to marketing organizations from various parts of the United States which have a membership of 810,000 and affiliated bodies having a membership of 450,000.

EQUITY OFFICIALS

CAMPAIGN TO SELL LIGNITE IS PLANNED

Operators Meeting in Bismarck Decide Upon \$10,000 **Publicity Campaign**

The necessity of development work on a large scale to extend the market for North Dakota lignite in and to attract outside capital required for the exploitation of this state's lignite deposits was stressed at the conference of lignite operators which was brought to a close there last night. The North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators Association sponsored the meeting and deeded in view of sentiment expressed by the operators present, to rais to Hansen Ebesmith of Pargo, forthe operators present, to rais to Hansen Ebesmith of Pargo, forthe operators present, to rais the consumer of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of an operator, Hansen Ebesmith of Pargo, forthe operators present to rais the consumer of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of an operator, Hansen Ebesmith of Pargo, forthe operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of Duluth, the operators present to rais the suggestion of the suggest to Minnesota and adjoining states the operators present, to rais mer resident of Duluth, the opera-19000 for development work in tors named a committee to urge 1923, establish headquarters for the association in Bismarck and to coessociation in Bismarck and to cooperate in any development work
which the state may sponsor
the establishment of a store latery at
the head of the lakes. Mr. Ebesmith, who was made chairman of
the committee, expressed the opinion that such an establishment, pro-

Mrs. Myrtle Sockness



EXPECTED DEATH Your Kidneys Most

Important to Your Life Read This Woman's Testimony.

Austin, Minn-"Dr. Fierce's Anturne (kidney and backache) Tablets men's association, in accordance with are the very best I have ever known an order issued by the United States My hidners were in a bad condition Rail Labor Board. The 8-hour day for over three years I bloated so that several quarts of water was tap the railroad employes organization, ped from me at one time, and my was granted them yeaterday but the ped from me at one time, and my people were expecting me to die when I had them give me the An-unic Tablets and the relief came alat once. I took seven or eight bottle, of Anuric and was restored to perfect health, which I still enjoy. -bira Myrtle Sockness, 407 E. Al-

Get Dr. Pierce's Anune Tablete from your druggist today, by all means, and get that uric acid out of your system. Don't don't, don't put matter off. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo. N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for

through its department of immigra- they used to wear patched pants and Major Stanley Washburn, presi-

ducing stoves and furnaces properly constructed for the use of lignite,

ed with special attention being given to educational propaganda on the

use of lighte, according to Jas. S. Milloy of Minot, chairman of the

SIGNALMEN

Shicago, Feb. f -The 8-hour work-

ing day with time and a half for over-time went into effect today for

the Brotherhood of Railway Signal-

and punitive over-time, long sought by

union request for increased compen-

the board's minimum of 72, cents

sation was not granted, although the

operators publicity committee.

8 HOUR DAY

would be a direct benefit to the

of the operators' organization the meeting today of his effort told the meeting today of his effort. FIND MANY OLD steel industry in Minnesota to investigate the possibility of using lignite and also reviewed recent efforts made by him at Washington to acquaint President Harding. Her-**COINS VALUED** AT\$5,000 hert Hoover and others with facts concerning North Dakota's lignite Maj, Washburn predicted a won-derful future for this state when its lignite coal deposits are proper-ly developed and stressed the nec-

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 1.—Old Spanish gold pieces valued at approximately \$5,000 were found aboard the old U. S. cruiser Yorktown by workeasity of every operator supporting their organization. He pointed out that the North Dakota Lignite Coners here esterday while they were engaged 'n wrecking the vessel. The noncy was found in drain pipes. A Operators association is not a primarily number of other individual gold pieces had been found on the vessa development organization interestat earlier times.

> **40 PERSONS** INJURED BY **EXPLOSION**

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 1.-The ex-Springfield Gas Lights Co. today inured 40 persons and caused confusion and dreckage in business dis-trict of the city. Workers in the The advertising campaign, launched by the operators last full but abundaned when the car shortage affected production, will be resum. plant were reported seriously hurt

CONDITION OF MAN SHOT IN HOLDUP SERIOUS Don't Suffer

Jamestown, N D., Feb. 1.—George Blake shot in a holdup here of a gambling game Tuesday night, was still living today, but was in a critieal condition.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

MONEY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail at to Foley & Co., 2835
Sheffield Ave., Chicago, III, writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; "rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder adments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleans, ing cathartic for constipution, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish rate on some railroads, alleged to bowels. be 68 cents an hour, was raised to

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 de-livered. Wachter Transfer

ON JURY IN MORTON COURT

Brother and Sister Are Drawn And Bailiff Belongs to Fair Sex Also

Mandan. Feb. 1.—For the first time in the history of Morton county, women have been members of a disrict court jury. For the first time brother and sister have sat on district court jury, and for the tirst ...me a woman has been sworn into crvice as a bailiff of the district

A jury of six men and six women Monday night after 10 hours delibera-tion awarded Christ Bauer a verdict against the National Union Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, one of th 40 odd cases brought against the company and which had exhausted the available men for jury duty.

RICHARD MAY **COME TO TERMS** ON BIG BOUT

New York, Feb. 1.—The world may know today—unless Tex Rickard changes his mind over night—when

With Piles

Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories R liese You, Ense the Pain and Strain and Bring Comfort. If you are suffering with itching, pleeding or protruding piles or remorrhoids, and have never tried



Carl. Kositzky, land commissioner, and P. T. Kretschmar, senator from McIntosh and Logan county held a rounion recently when they attended for and slightly worn lunch together in the basement of the capital. They lived on neighboring farms north of Yankton, S. D., when they were boys and went to school together. They recalled how and cleaner.

Carl. Kositzky, land commissioner, and Pyramid Pile Suppositories, you are an exception. To avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort; ask your druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to priced so low that they'll please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 628 Pyramid Pile Suppositories, you are an exception. To avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new please of comfort; ask your druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, you are an exception. To avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new please of comfort; ask you for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to price and slightly worn men's and ladles' garments, priced so low that they'll please send name and address to price and slightly worn men's and ladles' garments, priced so low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to low that they'll please send name and address to Pyramid Pile Suppositories, you are

and where and against whom the world heavyweight boxing champion-ship is to be defended and approximately how much the boxers are go-

Although of late Rickard has apgeared somewhat soured on the whole business, he is still interested, especially today as his six-day option on the attentive ear of Jack Kearn Dempser's manager, expires at mid-night. Rickard plans a conference

LAHR MOTOR SALES GETS **NEW MODELS**

The Lahr Motor Sales company are unloading another carload of the new Willys-Knight and Overland models, including one of the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedans that created to much interest at the New York Show and the coupe of the New York Show and the coupe sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales are sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales are sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales are sales at the New York Show and the coupe sales are sales at the New York Show and the couple sales are sales and properties of the new sales which is being widely used in the treatment of colds. A copy of this booklet explaining the formula and properties of the new sales which is being widely used in the treatment of colds. A copy of this booklet explaining the formula and properties of the new sales which is being widely used in the treatment of colds. A copy of this booklet is now packed with the coupe sales are sales at the colds. A copy of this booklet is now packed with the coupe sales are sales at the colds. interest at the New York Show and in Bismarck during the Lahr Motor Sales Company showing the first

week in January.
"We took several orders for this new creation during the show," said Mr. Lahr, "but were able to hang on to the sample car until Dr. Spielman ant smelling greaseless, jelly-like are along and insisted upon impreparation containing oil of turcame along and insisted upon im-mediate delivery. Since then we haven't been able to show the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan and are lucky curatives. It is applied externally even now to have one of these mountaint therefore does not interfere even now to have one of these mou-els, for the Willys-Overland Company has had such an extremely heavy demand for Overlands and Willys-Knights since they came out with their refined models, that even in January we are finding it difficult to obtain shipments. Especially does this apply to the new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, which will be hard to get in sufficient quantities for the next nincty-days-at-least.

COOPERATIVE LEGISLATION URGED FOR N.D.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Passage congress of legislation designed to further cooperative selling and cooperative withholding from market of farm products alone will cure the nations' agricultural ills, Sena-tor McCumber, Republican of North Dakota told the senate today in discussing the Lenroot-Anderson Farm Credit's bill.

"You may pass thousands of agri-culture credit bills", he said, "and you will only scratch the surface." The North Dakota senator explain ed that the farmers needing ak most now were so desply in debt that they would be helped little by granting of further credit. What they need are better prices for their crop which can be brought about only by cooperative selling.

Muco-Solvent Salve Now Sold By All

Quick Relief From Your Bad Cold

Try This New Remedy at Once

In answer to the many inquiries received by the Muco-Solvent laborators, the proprietors have now prepared a booklet explaining the formula and properties of the new salve which is a considered.

A cold of several days standing your druggist. Its action is that of a cleansing, healing antiseptic. It breaks down and and properties of the new salve which is action in the following treatment.

Pleasant Medicated Ointment Known As

Not a Nostrum.

Muco-Solvent Salve, so designated to distinguish it from the Muco-Solvent Liquid, which it supplements in cases that have reachpentine, menthol crystals and sev-eral other ingredients long used as with the digestive or eliminative organs.

How to Use It.

Let us presume you have a light cold only. Muco-Salve will more than likely put it out of business in an hour, maybe less. Simply heat a little in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors to open the nasal passages. Immediate clear-ing results. Then with finger in-sert a little in each nostril and breathe deeply with mouth closed. This draws the vapors into the unper respiratory tract where they soothe and heat the tender membranes. If necessary repeat several times. Simple as A. B. C.

of oil or epsom salts. Melt Muco carrying away the accumulated Salve in a spoon and inhale as mass. above, afterward applying some in each nostril. Do this several times. Prepare for bed and then apply hot towels to chest to thoroughly open the pores keeping well covered all the time. Next rub the salve liber-ally all over chest and cover same with soft warm cloths (two thick-nesses, flannel preferred). Go to sleep and awaken in the morning ganic ills. Scalds and burns care-in good spirits and probably free dully bathed with common baking from cold.

Children Like It.

Muco Salve's quick recognition is probably due to its adaptability to the treament of children's colds. The kiddles like it because they feel better immediately and, unless suffering from a real bad cold, do not have to be put to bed.

Readers are warned, however that colds are the forerunners of trouble. Lagrippe, influenza and pneumonia are the penalties of neglect. Muco-Solvent Salve nor any other one remedy will not re-lieve all cases. Therefore if re-sults are not immediately satisfactory, call the doctor.

afterward allowed others to use the same treatment and the medicine became known as Muco-Solvent (Liquid). In cases of bad colds that have reached the secondary or lagrippe stage Muco Solvent Liquid will often bring remarkable re-

Household Necssity.

Both Muco-Solvent Saive and Muco-Solvent Liquid have become household necessities. The salve is soda dissolved in water, feel better and seem to heal much quicker when dressed with Muco Salve. Headaches and neuralgia, bruises and sprains, toothache, earache usually respond to its use. After shaving use Muco Salve instead of face lotions, it cools the skin and heals the irritations caused by the razor. For chapped hands, crack-ed lips, fever blisters, etc., it works

It is therefore, advisable to keep Muco Salve at hand in home, store, office and factory, especially as it costs only 25 cents for the family size jar. Druggists everywhere have it or can get it for you. We are informed that Lenbart Drug Dr. L. W. Giffen who years ago cachieved great success, used a prescription that loosened and expell- have it in stock today.

CO. AUDITOR

Charles J. Kopriva, auditor of Burke county, was removed from office this afternoon by Governor A. Nestos, the temporary order of removal made before Kopriva was granted a hearing, being made per-manent, The auditor was charged with malfeasance and misconduct.

ON INSTRUCTION TOUR /Captain G. A. M. Anderson, senior instructor of the North Dakota Nac tional Guard is on an instruction tour of the state, according to the office of G. A. Fraser, adjutant general. After leaving Carrington

where he inspected a new company. the captain went to Devils Lake to see about the organization of a headquarters company of the 2nd batal-lion, 164th infantry. After that he was to visit Grand Forks Cavalier and Fargo on an instruction tour.

MANY KILLED IN SELISIAN MINE EXPLOSION

Berlin, Feb. 1.—The total number of victims claimed by the explosion of fire damp at a mine in Beuther Polish Selisis, was unknown here this morning. The latest report filed when 600 miners were still entombed

said 35 bodies had been taken out while 165 men had at that time beca rescued. Of this number 80 were in hospitals suffering from injuries.

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ment has been made on 81.8 percent

ty, where \$37,677.25 was loaned in

The total amount toaned in 1921

was \$1,957,407.20, and in 1922 \$1,480,-106.69, or a total of \$3,437,513.89 for

of \$1,740,470.62, leaving still to be

collected \$1,697,043.77, or a little less than half. Most of the money col-

lected has been taken in since July

of last year only a little more

30.2 percent of the total.

1921 and 1922 than the average pay- and \$3,655 was loaned in 1922, pay-

This is established in a report of the total. In Golden Valley coun-

Forks, in charge of the federal seed 1921 and \$29,763.50 was loaned in

loan collection office, which shows 1922, payment has been made of 50.5 percent of all loans in the north

the State of Washington, where 42.9 the two years, of which there had percent of the loans have been col-

Mercer county, in North Dakota, than \$600,000 having been collected where \$16,230 was loaned on 1921, before then.

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS

ment for the northwest states.

just issued by N. A. Olsen of Grand

west have been collected, as compar-

loans in North Dakota.

ed with collection of 52.6 percent of

"The poorest showing made was in

lected. The state making the best

showing in point of payments is Idaho, the percentage of payment made there being 78.1.

Mercer Well Paid Up

INDIVIDUAL IS UNIT OF **POSTAL SERVICE**

listory of Mail Delivery Dates Back as Far as Sixth ! Century Before Christ

Washington, Feb. 1 .- From the use of the dromedary in biblical times to the swiftly flying mail plane of today, the history of the letter, as a written means of communication between peoples, was traced by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in a speech recently to postmasters and postal employees in a postal conference convention at Winsten-Salem, N. C.

"On the post office job," he said, "nothing can take the place of the individual. While in many great industries the human equation has been reduced to a minimum, no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery. of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human be reduced to minimum by the probeing for the punctual delivery of posed law, says the author. our mail regardless of the weather and everything else.

handmaid of civilization and, tracing school treasurers report.

practice was unknown. But the enough printers to form a union. than Solomon.

Jews, commanded Mordecai to call to-gether the scribes and send letters Chapter 168, S. L. 1919, which proforbidding the massacre. This is the inspector, registry of mines, etc. verse that describes the sending of

"And he wrote in the King Ahasue- Guaranty Fund Commission. rus' name, and sealed it with the King's ring; and sent letters by posts (Ind.), Nelson: Calling for the re camels and young dromedaries."

ters by mounted couriers. The cour- as well as people of neighboring to 0. ier carried the message about twen- states because of their peculiar imty miles when he would come to a portance. 'posta' where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He, in ast it arrived at its destined 'posta,' Passed, 108 to 0. postcard and many similar words.

each letter was charged for by sible to clear up and for every fifty miles another void. Passed, 108 to 2. full fee was added. Envelopes were

this great business. In every single ed, 106 to 0. hour of the 24 there are mailed 1,volume of letters, there was sold ed, 92 to 18, 3 absent. fourteen billion postage stamps, 57 million special delivery stamps, 38 million newspaper wrappers, 62 mil- chiropody examiners and to regulate lion postage due stamps used on the practice of such profession. Kill-short paid mail matter and a billion ed by a vote, 28 to 21. postal cards printed and sold, and, And, again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motor truck service, having in operation today 4,433 motor vehicles, and then in the carrying of this volume of mail by railroad it requires 21,000 railway mail clerks who cover 215,-000 miles daily."

Senate Calendar

B. 243, Eastgate (Ind.), Grand

Forks: This measure is the first ever introduced in the North Dakota legislature having to do with bees or bee culture. It defines apiaries and has as its main purpose prevent on of shipping so-called "foul broods" on honey bees into the state. The measure provides for inspection of apiaries and bee hives and swarms to be under supervision of the com-

issioner of agriculture and labor. S. B. 244, Van Camp (Ind.), Pembina: This is a copy of the Wisconsin law prohibiting issuance of free pases and special privileges but hich permits railways to grant passes or free transportation to persons spending more than half their time in immigration work. The bill is intended to be of considerable

tion and certain employees of the state department of agriculture. S. B. 245, Kaldor (Ind.), Trail: Would amend the present laws on ads of taxing telephone coms so as to levy a tax on the
s earnings instead of on the
ment. At present phone comss are assessed upon the humof poles in a given area and apomient of taxes paid must be
over a dozen or more counties
ther political subdivisions in
instances. The author of the
seald abolish this system maksfat tax levy upon gross earnte be paid to the state treasdirectly and not collected by
listing. Present costs of aptelephone company, properheds of taxing telephone com-



"Ham and beans, bread, coffee and rice pudding." This is the function of the modern millionaires. Here are shown W. C. Durant

S. B. 246, Ettestad (N.), McHenry "The history of the postal service Would abolish the requirement of goes back as far as the sixth cen- school laws which call for the publitury B. C. and may be called the cation in newspapers of the annual

it from the dispatch bearer of the S. B. 247, Eastgate (Ind.), Grand strictions on persons other than den-Assyrian and Roman times to the Forks: Would repeal Chapter 173, tists practicing dental hygiene. Reairplane service of the present day, S. L. 1919, requiring the union laber called from committee and withdrawn ally liable in case of loss while memthe postal business has doubled in be placed on all printing of the state by the author. Bill introduced by the last decade while the number of of North Dakota. The author asserts request, asked to be withdrawn by the sufficiency of such a bond shall employees has increased only nine under this law all public printing of dentists. the state is confined to a list of nine "The use of postage stamps is now printing shops to the exclusion of so common and the mailing of let-ters so general that it seems as if there never was a time when this towns or cities where there are not

stamp itself is comparatively new, S. B. 248, Martin (N.), Morton: while the sending of letters is older Amends existing laws relating to redemption from sales of real estate "The Book of Esther in the Bible under execution and foreclosure pertells of how King Ahasuerus, learn- mitting two years in which to redeem ing from Queen Esther that Haman instead of one year as at present. had ordered the death of all the S. B. 249, Sperry (Ind.), Burleigh

to every province of the kingdom vides for the appointment of a mine S. B. 250, Bond (Ind.), Ward: Enlarging the powers and duties of the

Concurrent Resolution, Gardiner on horseback, and riders on mules, publication of the session laws of camels and young dromedaries."

publication of the session laws of 1919 for which "there is a great de-"The Romans, too, sent their let- mand by the people of our own state

House Bills Passed.

H. B. 57, Doyle: To prevent range turn, would be relieved by still another courier. Thus relay after fe-viding it shall be taxed in the townay the letter was sped on until at ship of the resident of the owner.

meaning station or stopping place, H. B. 102, Appropriations Commitand from that word we obtain the tee: \$10,000 to aid in educational word 'post' as found in post office, work of the N. D. Anti-Tuberculosis

"In the times of Benjamin Frank-"
H. B. 71, Jackson: Making it posne sheet instead of by weight, and notice of intention to file mechanics ilso for the distance it was carried. liens which are not filed by provid-Ten cents was charged for one sheet, ing if such lien is not filed within 20 cents for two sheets; and so on, six months after notice it shall be

S. B. 64, Baird: Making aviators not used in those days, the letter liable for damage caused in landings, simply being folded up and sealed. | paohibiting hunting from airplane "And now we come to the stagger- and preventing stunt flying over ing figures showing the growth of thickly populated communities. Pass-

S. B. 14, Sperry & McCoy: Pro-400,000 letters and in every day of hibiting any person from wearing a the 365 of the year, 33,600,000 letters | mask outside of any building. Known slip into the box. To carry this great as the anti-Ku Klux Klan bill. Pass-

Killed By Senate.

S. B. 16: Creating a board of

S. B. 53: Increasing the power all counted, we used and sold 18 bil- of the state commissioner of insurlion units during the last fiscal year. ance to enable him to review rate schedules and hear complaints as to rates; providing for inspection of risks and creation of a standard of rate schedules. Killed, 26 to 23 vote of senate.

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(left), president of Durant Motors Inc., lunching with another automobile magnate, J. D. Dort of the Dort Motor Co., in a New York arm-chair lunch where daily they take their noon-time meal.

S. S. 38: Regulating the law regarding express trusts. Ind. Post.

S. B. 207, Bond: Relating to re-Pased by Senate.

S. B. 34: Amending the act refee is fixed at \$25.

tional association.

surance. S. B. 71: Amending Chapter 107, S. L. 1921, relating to tuition paid to high schools by non-high school districts, providing a means of collecting the fee from the home dis-

trict of the pupil. prevent "justice courts on wheels." S. B. 95: Appropriating small sum for deficit in the expense of the state canvassing board. Passed, 48

S. B. 99: Appropriating \$21,898.78 deficit for the salaries of district court judges. Passed 49 to 0. S. B. 114: Tightening up the pres ent vagrant law so as to include itinerant or chronic gamblers and

trespassers. Passed 45 to 3. S. B. 115: Fixing penalties and

and peddling mescal, Peyote or other Mexican or southern U. S. substtutes for intoxicating liquor. Passed S. B. 121: Making up deficit in

fund relating to actions to release insane patients. Passed 47 to 0.

S. B. 123. Appropriating \$1,000 for state treasurer's deficit. 47-0.

S. B. 124: Paying deficit in executive office expense. Passed 41-4. S. B. 126: Paying deficit of \$2,100 in fund for arrest and return of fugitives from justice. Passed 38 to

S. B. 128: Paying \$250 deficit in survey of coal mines fund. 46 to 0. S. B. 129: Paying \$724 deficit in ffice of state auditor. 46 to 0.

House Calendar

NEW HOUSE BILLS. H. B. 73, Trubshaw (Ind.), Barnes: Amends present law requiring the union label on all public prinitng of the state so as to permit various institutions of the state to have printing done in establishments of the city in which they are located if there is no union chapter in such city or village. (Public printing.) H. B. 174, Lakie (N.), Williams, and McManus (N.), Rolete: Makes it unlawful for any person to drive

S. B. 48, Kelsch: Regulating and H. B. 175, Lazier (N.), McHenry: placing a maximum on the salary of county commissioners. Indefinitely to provide that any treasurer of a postponed on adoption of committe public corporation who shall deposit funds in any state or national bank ni excess of the bond furnished by the depository bank shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and held personbers of any body thta passes upon also be guilty of a misdemeanor and

held jointly liabe. H. B. 176, Twitchell (Ind.), Cass. lating to furnishing to elevator an Is a measure calculated to meet all abstract of al mortgages and liens technical and legal requirements to upon grain. Old fee was \$5. New permit counties to issue refunding bonds to take up outstanding in-S. B. 37: Repealing Section 1119, debtedness incurred through bonding C. L. 1913, requiring publication of for the purchase of seed and feed. the proceedings of the state educa- Limits interest to 7 per cent; mature not later than five years; re-S. B. 60: Appropriating \$853.61 quires record of bonds and special for a deficit in the department of in- levy to meet interest and principle payments.

Concurrent Resolution, Rep. O. M. Martin (N.), Golden Valley: Memorializing congress and giving approval to and urging the passage by the national house of a bill introduced by Congressman J. H. Sin-S. B. 90: Providing for amend-ments to Sec. 9037, C. L. 1913, to tion for veterans of the world war. The bill would have the U. S. treas-urer purchase silver bullion at the market and coin same into dollars the resulytant difference being used to pay off the compensation.

Killed By House. H. B. 116: Appropriating \$7,200 to attorney general for employing special assistants for the railroad commissioners board. Indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 75: Raising tuition in standardized high schools from \$1.50



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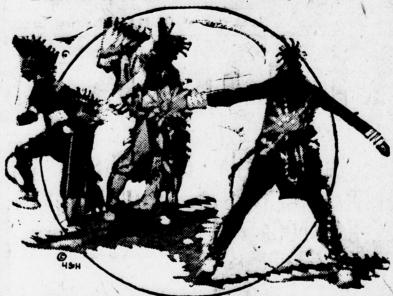
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to \$2.50 per month. Indefinitely post-H. B. 100: Prohibitng payment by for transporting children to school.

H. B. 135: To repeal the butchers school districts to parents, money any closed automobile, vehicle or for transporting children to school. conveyance which is not provided H. B. 135: To repeal the butchers with windows both in front and on to report on the brands of animals killed.

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STATE FUND IS GROWING, CAVC DEPT. MANAGER

-Makes-Slow-But-Persistent · Progress in Building Up Surplus

The state fire and tornado fund has made "slow but rather persistent progress" since it was established in August of 1919, according to the report by Harold Hopton, manager,

recently issued.

The fund was established by the legislature of 1919 to provide for the insurance by it of all state, city,

the insurance by it of all state, city, school and other public property, subject to fire and tornado for amounts not to exceed 96 percent of the value of the property.

The premium income since the beginning and up to the end-of November, 1922, has amounted to \$490,493.38, according to the report and the net income to \$338,079.83.

A surplus of \$260,072.13 remains. The operating cost was \$13,561.28 or 2.6 percent of the gross income. Progress has been made; says Mr. Progress has been made; says Mr. Horton's letter of transmittal, out "adding in any way additional expense to the already overburdened taxpayers of the state."

The money which the political sub-divisions have paid for the insurance protection on their property is money that they would have had to pay out any way, for their in-surance, and so the surplus of more than \$260,000 is a clear saving, for the taxpayers. Mr. Hopton asserts.
The introduction also points out
that criticism of the law when
passed could not be wholly refuted

because no appropriation was made, for a reserve fund to back it up. This difficulty has been partially overcome by the reserve fund of more than \$338,000—\$260,000 of which is surplus—which has been The present annual interest in-

than three times the annual operat-

BIG BUSINESS IS PREDICTED

business over 1922 was forecast here the governor.

Wednesday by A. B. Smith, passender traffic manager of the Northern and Elevator association would be "The elicodance at Yellowstone

Park is expected to reach 120,000, and Park is expected to reach 120,000, and the Northern Pacific will participate largely in the haul," said Mr. Smith. "It dooled, like a big park year. In preparation) for increased attendance, the Lake hotel is adding 100-rooms at a cost of \$200,000, camps are being expanded and other improvements will be make."

PROPOSE SALE OF DRAKE MILL IN NEW BILL

(Continued from Page 1) knowledge, experience and successing husiness and their familiarity with the milling and elevator business. Board members shall be entitled to a per diem of \$10 and necessary ex-penses incurred while in attendance

at meetings of the board."

Providing for the appointment of a secretary of the board, who shall be auditor of the mill, the big taxis.
"There shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, an auditor who shall also act as secretary of the board, but who shall not be a member of the board. He shall be the chief accounting officer of the mill and elevator association, and as such shall at all times, be ready to give to the governor, the legisature, the board of managere, the officers " of the mill and elevator and the pub-· lie, any data pertaining to the operation of the project that he can reasonably be expected to furnish." The section further provides he shall maintain offices at the Grane-Forks mill shall be appointed for a term of three years and be paid \$4,-

Power to Remove. The governor is given power to fill any vacancies in the mill board by appointment when the senate is not appointment when the senate is not of them being fouting appropriation in session, which appointments shall oblis of a minor nature. be submitted to the senate at its next session.

000 annually.

The governor is given power at any time to remove the auditor or any appointive member of the board for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeascance in office. He must give would make everyone in the state inthe discharged person a public hearing; but there shall be no appeal from his decision.

The board may hold regular meetings not oftener than 30 days apart nor more frequent than 60 days apart, but may hold special emergen-

The board of managers would have powers "to make contracts, to sur-chase, sell and convey real estate and personal property as may be necessary to carry out the purpose introduction of the bare guaranty of this act," to establish rules and commission bill as the measure of this act," to establish rules and commission bill as the measure of this act," to establish rules and commission of \$1.000 regulations such as a private indi-vidual or corporation might make in and the time to the introduction of

conducting the milling business.

Must Self for Cash.

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Decides on Best Life INSURANCE

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1950 FATALITIES IN COAL INDUSTRY

Washington, Feb. 2.—Reports re-ceived by the United States Bureau of Mines from state mine inspectors indicate that 1950 fatalities was the toll of human lives exacted in 'h coal industry during 1922. This is tentative figure based on actual reports covering eleven months and an estimate for December based up-

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WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at

noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. Temperature at noon 5 Highest-yesterday------

Weather Forecast For Bismarck and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Much colder

Weather Conditions The pressure is high over Mon-tana and the Canadian Northwest and temperatures are low from the upper Mississippi Valley to the north Pacific coast, Temperatures are 20 degrees below zers in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Light snow fell from the Rocky Mountain region to the Pacific coast and in North Dakota and the Great Lakes region.

If you are cooking a het cereal try
this method: Mensure off two table
spoonfuls for each member of the
family. Mix it with the cereal and
cook as you always cook the cereal
Kellogg's Bran is scientifically pre-

pared and ready to eat, but its regu-

Beauty Set Town on Fire



They are going to burn a city in honor of Helen Gambrill, most beautiful girl in Baltimore. But it will all be in the movies, when Misj Gambrill will be rescued from fire and flames by Baltimore's police and penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take their

after use. Foreigners take their own towels, for while the grass serves its purpose, it is too ticklish for their tender skins.

MEXICO SUPPLIES AMERICA

Mèxico City, Feb. 2 .- Philadelphia

tables are now being supplied daily with Mexican tomatoes and onions

Express schedules between the grow

ing fields in Tamaulipas and Julisco

and United States points have been

established on the railroads, and sev

eral'hundred carloads of the vegeta-bles are being shipped monthly.

CORNS

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

"Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then

fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

RHEUMATISM

shortly you lift it right off

ATTORNEYGENERAL WHO PROBED KLUX IS THREATENED

action will be taken by Attorney General Coco in connection with the receipt of a threatening letter by Robert L. Dade, mayor of Mei Rouge, La., containing a warning that the town's executive "leave within ten days or become a corpse."

The communication dated Jerusage The communication dated January 28 and signed "law abiding" was mailed from . Hot Springs.

Advocates Division Of Colleges in United States | Lift Off with Fingers

Oxford, Ohio, Feb. 2 .- A division of the larger American universities into colleges made up of groups of students not exceeding 200, is being advocated by President R. M. Hughes, of Miami University here. President Hughes, nationally known as an educator, is offering his plan as a solution of the colossal proas a solution of the colessal pro-blem of the cumbersome size of the

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In announcing his plan for a division of large universities into col-leges in order to attain better edu-cational results, Mr. Hughes said he was convinced that a plan of organ-ization must be developed in the leager institutions that will assure the same personal acquaintance of faculty and students that exists in the small colleges if the real worth of the universities is to continue. President Hughes plan is closely modeled after the English plan at

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Hughes has made several extensive national university surveys for the United States government.

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New York, Feb. 2 .-- The chances of Jack Demosey defending his world's heavyweight championship title this summer today apparently hinged on the decision of Jack Kearns, his manager, on an offer from Tom O'Rourke, Republic A. C.

O'Rourke proposed after Tex Rickard said he was out of it that Dempsey be matched against Harry Wills, negro challenger, and Joe Beckett, English challenger, and iffored to stage the two bouts at the Polo Grounds, the first to be held on July 4 and the latter providing on July 4 and the latter providing Beckett beats Georges Carpentier of France, on Labor Day Kearns said he would answer Monday. O'Rourke promised to pay the champion \$500,000 for the two bouts.

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FLAX AS TOWELS
Petrograd, Feb. 2.—Bundles of dried grass and flax are sold in the streets of Petrograd, near the public bath houses, to be used as towels by the bathers. They cost but a

when consupation conditions exist in your system or when you are threatened, do not take half-way measures.
Foois, with a partial bran content cannot free you! What you must have is Kellegg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Go the limit; get relief!

Every member of your family will delight in eating Bran raisin bread,

Recipes on every package.

Kellogg's Bran has won the friendly commendation of physicians because it does give prompt and permanent individual packages. All grocers.

RHEUMATISM A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One What Had it In the vern of 1881 I was attacked by Muscular and SubAcute Rheumatism I suffered so only those who are thus afflicted know for over-three vers I tried remedy after temedy, but such relief as I oblained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pluful condition that never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even hedridden, some of them sevenly to eightly years old, and the results were the same as in my own case. I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the ioints) rhoumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its send a cent; simply mall your name and address, and I will send it free to fry After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that longlooked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One bollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly Satisfied to send if I and fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free Don't delay. Write today Mark H. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true. nounced his withdrawal yesterday.

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WIVES CANNOT TESTIFY AGAINST THEIR HUSBANDS

Fargo, Feb. 2 Wives can no longer test fy either for against their husbands in criminal cases in United States district court under the ruling of Judge Andrew Miller, based on a recent decision of the United on a recent decision of the Oniced States supreme court. Heretofore it is said that it has been optional with wives whether they testify or not. The ruling by Judge Miller 18 said to set a new precedent in federal cases in North Dakota.

FLYNN APPOINTED Edward F. Flynn of Deviles Lake N. D. has been appointed an member of the commission of the unification of state laws taking the place of Hugh E. Willis, Grand Forks, resigned, according to an-nouncement at the governor's office.

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Y PATHE NEWS

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Beauty Set Town on Fire

STATE FUND IS GROWING, CAVC DEPT. MANAGER

Makes Slow But Persistent Progress in Building Up Surplus

The state fire and tornado fund has made "slow but rather persistent progress" since it was established in August of 1919, according to the report by Harold Hopton, manager, recently issued.

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of the value of the property.

The premium income since the beginning and up to the end-of November, 1922, has amounted to \$490,493.38, according to the report and the net income to \$338.079.88. A surplus of \$260,072.13 remains. operating cost was \$13,561.28 or 2.6 percent of the gross income. Progress has been made, says Mr. Horton's letter of transmittal, without "adding in any way additional expense to the already overburden-ed taxpayers of the state."

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GEN. ALLEN SEEKS RELEASE American forces in occupied Germany recently withdrawn, has been LEGISLATURE many recently withdrawn, has been notified by the state department to discontinue immediately his unoffi-cial relations with the Rhineland high commission.

LEAVES FOR BERLIN.

London, Feb. 2.—Special dispatches from Duesseldorf to the London newspapers report that Dr. Greutzintroduced during the session. Among has gone to Berlin for a consultaner, president of Renish province Senator Eastgate of Grand Forks, food situation which is causing much tion for a conference regarding the anxiety to the Germans in the Ruhr. Correspondents learned from official sources that food supplies are more than generally believed, and are large enough to keep the population both on rations of a sort for three weeks. In addition it is said about fifty per cent of the people have in and Saturday. Much colder tonight

> RETURNING, TO WORK Coblenz, Feb. 2.—The railroad workers in his area are returning

> to Work. Full trains between Coblez and Cologne are expected by tomorrow.

TWO AND HALF. **MILLIONS PUT** IN FORKS MILL

been materially but in hearly Here's a popular way to serve every item, although the cost of keeping field collectors on the road,

...... 163,013.60 Ats nut-like flavor! 1921 3,962.96 1922 2,802.51

the city commission. the June primaries of the present year, an additional \$10,000,000 in

Decides on Best Life INSURANCE

ohter man is alleged to have lured toms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that come commissioners, one girl broke away did not help me and I was getting from my stomach, but their medicine and summoned help, O'Brien, it is worse all the time. Three years ago charged, went to the boxcar, took my druggist recommended Mayr's charge of the other girl, aged about Wonderful Remedy. I took a course 13, but failed to arrest her com- of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamma tion which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.

> real estate loans is permitted, mak ing a maximum total of \$20,000,000 for real estate loan purposes." Soldier Bonus Payments

Figures given in the industrial commission report on the soldier's bonus, showed that \$1,132,753.74 had paid out and in 1920 \$648,132.77 \$2,644,814.91. This fund is administered by G

There is always an apparent cre vent. the shipments from crossing dit balance in the hands of the state treasurer but its only a paper credit, according to the report which adds that money is paid out as soon as received. Office administration expense o

the bonus is \$7,106.62. The following is given as th statement of monthly payments of the department in 1922:

January	1												. 5	112,389.0
February														81,984.8
March 1														39,990.
April 1														222,091.8
May 1 .														307,593.
June 1														36,550.6
July 1					 									21,229.8
August :	1													14,827.
Septembe	r	1			 									15,098.
October	1				 									14,484.
Novembe	r	1			 . 1									41,326.
December	r	1												225,186
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1950 FATALITIES IN COAL INDUSTRY

interfere with food shipments, but indicate that 1950 fatalities was the the Germans contend the detention toll of human lives exacted in the of rolling stock at frontiers is in- coal industry during 1922. This is a evitably causing much interference. tentative figure based on actual reports covering eleven months and an estimate for December based upvice is reported from the occupied on the probable output of coal for areas. While there is nothing to the month. The estimate represents show that partial settlement of the a reduction of 23 fatalities from the rail strike Thursday night has made effective throughout the Ruhr strikers appear to have gone back to a large extent in the Cologne area as produced, the accident rate will be actually higher than for the previous year, the report said. In a summarization of the year's record, bureau statisticians point

station was opened after being clos- the industry was closed down on account of a miners strike; the The appeal of German labor to the production of fresh-mined anthra-"to save Europe and the the output of soft coal was cut in from inevitable disaster" is half. This stoppage naturally elimibeen made entirely independent of occurred had the mines been in operation. The net result, therefore, An appeal sent by the Archibishop was that the five-month period of and Bishop of Sweden to President the strike showed an abnormally

RELEASE KIDNAPPED OFFICIAL. Dublin, Feb. 2.—Senator John Coblenz, Feb. 2.—Major-General Bagwell, general manager of the Henry T. Allen, who commanded the Great Northern railway, who was kidnapped Tuesday night, is again a free man, it was semi-officially announced this afternoon. Whether he escaped or was released is not known.

WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. Temperature at poon 5 Highest yesterday 1 Lowest yesterday15 Lowest last night 6 Precipitation Highest wind velocity36

Weather Forecast
For Bismarck and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Much colder tohight with cold wave; temperature 20 to 25 below Zero. For North Dakota: Fair tonight

Weather Conditions The pressure is high over Montana and the Canadian Northwest and temperatures are low from the upper Mississippi Valley to the north Pacific coast. Temperatures are 20 degrees below zero in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Light snow fell from the Rocky Mountain region to the Pacific coast and in North Dakota and the Great Lakes region. streets of Petrograd, near the public bath houses, to be used as towels by the bathers. They cost but a

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Gambrill will be rescued from fire and flames by Baltimore's police and ATTORNEYGENERAL penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take their own towels, for while the grass WHO PROBED KLUX

IS THREATENED New Orleans, Feb. 2 .- No official action will be taken by Attorney General Coco in connection with the eccipt of a threatening letter by Robert L. Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge, La., containing a warning that the town's executive "leave within ten days or become a corpse. The communication dated January 28 and signed "law abiding" was mailed from Hot Springs.

They are going to burn a city in honor of Helen Gambrill, most beautiful girl in Baltimore. But it will all be in the movies, when Mis-

Advocates Division Of Colleges in

Oxford, Ohio, Feb. 2 .- A division of the larger American universities into colleges made up of groups of students not exceeding 200, is being advocated by President R. M. Hughes, of Miami University here. President Hughes, nationally known as an educator, is offering his plan as a solution of the colossal problem of the cumbersome size of the American University.

In announcing his plan for a division of large universities into colleges in order to attain better edu-cational results, Mr. Hughes said he was convinced that a plan of organization must be developed in the larger institutions that will assure the same personal acquaintance of faculty and students that exists in the small colleges if the real worth of the universities is to continue. President Hughes plan is closely modeled after the English plan at Oxford and Cambridge.

Hughes has made several extensive national university surveys for the United States government.

Dempsey Bout Now up to Kearns irritation.

New York, Feb. 2.-The chances of Jack Dempsey defending his world's heavyweight championship title this summer today apparently hinged on the decision of Jack Kearns, his manager, on an offer from Tom O'Rourke, Republic A. C. matchmaker. C'Rourke proposed after Tex Ric-

kard said he was out of it that Dempsey be matched against Harry Wills, negro challenger, and Joe Beckett, English challenger, and offered to stage the two bouts at the Polo Grounds, the first to be held on July 4 and the latter providing Beckett beats Georges Carpentier of France, on Labor Day. Kearns said he would answer Monday. O'Rourke promised to pay the champion \$500,000 for the two bouts. Rickard, who has been talking about promoting a match between the champion, Jack Dempsey and numerous aspirants, formally announced his withdrawal yesterday.

FLAX AS TOWELS Petrograd, Feb. 2.-Bundles of dried grass and flax are sold in the

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mi individual packages. All grocers.

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serves its purpose, it is too ticklish for their tender skins.

MEXICO SUPPLIES AMERICA Mexico City, Feb. 2 .- Philadelphia ables are now being supplied daily with Mexican tomatoes and onions Express schedules between the grow ing fields in Tamaulipas and Jalisco and United States points have been established on the railroads, and sev eral hundred carloads of the vegeta bles are being shipped monthly.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mall your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

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WIVES CANNOT TESTIFY AGAINST THEIR HUSBANDS

Fargo, Feb. 2 Wives can no long-er test fy either for against their husbands in criminal cases in United States district court under the ruling of Judge Andrew Miller, based on a recent decision of the United States supreme court. Heretofore it is said that it has been optional with wives whether they testify or not. The ruling by Judge Miller said to set a new precedent in federal cases in North Dakota.

FLYNN APPOINTED Edward F. Flynn of Devils Lake, N. D. has been appointed as a mem-ber of the commission of the unification of state laws taking the place of Hugh E. Willis, Grand Forks, resigned, according to an-nouncement at the governor's office.

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WILLIAM DUNCAN —in— "THE FIGHTING **GUIDE"**

> and two reel Pathe Comedy "A QUIET STREET"

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PATHE NEWS

listory of Mail Delivery Dates Back as Far as Sixth d Century Before Christ

Washington, Feb. 1.-From the use of the dromedary in biblical times to the swiftly fiving mail plane of today, the history of the letter, as a written means of communication between peoples, was traced by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in a speech recently to postmasters and postal employees in a postal conference convention at Winston-Salem, N. C.
"On the post office job," he said,

"nothing can take the place of the individual. While in many great industries the human equation has been reduced to a minimum, no one yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery. of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human being for the punctual delivery of our mail regardless of the weather and everything else.

"The history of the postal service goes back as far as the sixth cen- school laws which call for the publigoes back as far as the sixth centuzy B. C. and may be called the
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ing from Queen Esther that Haman instead of one year as at present, had ordered the death of all the S. B. 240, Sperry (Ind.), Burleig verse that describes the sending of the messengers:

ty miles when he would come to a posta where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He, in turn, would be relieved by still an-ther courier. Thus relay after feay the letter was sped on until at ship of the resident of the owner. ast it arrived at its destined 'posta,' meaning station or stopping place. and from that word we obtain the tee: \$10,000 to aid in educational word post as found in post office, work of the N. D. Anti-Tuberculosis orteard and many similar words.

"In the times of Benjamin Frank-Perfective was charged for one sheet, ing if such lien is not filed within 20 cents for two sheets; and so on, six months after notice it shall be and for every fifty miles another void. Passed, 108 to 2. full fee was added. Envelopes were

this great business. In every single ed, 106 to 0. hour of the 24 there are mailed 1. S. B. 14, Sperry & McCoy: Pro-400,000 letters and in every day of hibiting any person from wearing a the 365 of the year, 33,600,000 letters mask outside of any building. Known slip into the box. To carry this great volume of letters, there was sold ed, 92 to 18, 3 absent.

Killed By Sonate. fourteen billion postage stamps, 57 million special_delivery_stamps, 38 paid mail matter and a billion postal cards printed and sold, and, all counted, we used and sold 18 billion units during the last fiscal year. motor truck service, having in operation today 4.433 motor vehicles, and then in the carrying of this volume of mail by railroad it requires 21,000 railway mail clerks who cover 215,-000 miles daily."

Senate Calendar

New Senate Bills. S. B. 243, Eastgate (Ind.), Grand Forks: This measure is the first legislature having to do with bees or bee culture. It defines apiaries and has as its main purpose prevent on of shipping so-called "foul broods" on honey bees into the state. The measure provides for inspection of apiaries and bee hives and swarms

to be under supervision of the com-

missioner of agriculture and labor. S. B. 244, Van Camp (Ind.), Pembina: This is a copy of the Wis-consin law prohibiting issuance of free pases and special privileges but which permits railways to grant passes or free transportation to sons spending more than half their time in immigration work. The bill is intended to be of considerable help to the commissioner of immigra

tion and certain employees of the state department of agriculture. S. B. 245, Kaldor (Ind.), Traill: Would amend the present laws on methods of taxing telephone com-panies so as to levy a tax on the gross earnings instead of on the equipment. At present phone companies are assessed upon the number of poles in a given area and apportionment of taxes paid must be made over a dozen or more counties or other political subdivisions in ome instances. The author of the ill would abolish this system makng a flat tax levy upon gross earn-ngs to be paid to the state treasirer directly and not collected be oxalsing telephone company proper is said to total \$5,000. This would

When Millionaires Take Lunch



"Ham and beans, bread, coffee and rice pudding." This is the function of the modern millionaires. Here are shown W. C. Durant (left), president of Durant Motors Inc., lunching with another automobile ite, J. D. Dort of the Dort Motor Co., in a New York arm-chair innch where daily they take their noon-time meal."

S. S. 38: Regulating the law re-

S. B. 48. Kelsch: Regulating and

placing a maximum on the salary of

postponed on adoption of committe

upon grain. Old fee was \$5. New fee is fixed at \$25.

S. B. 71: Amending Chapter 107,

districts, providing a means of col-

ecting the fee from the home dis-

trict of the pupil.
- S. B. 90: Providing for amend.

court judges. Passed 49 to 0.

S. B. 115: Fixing penaltics and

surance.

garding express trusts. Ind. Post.

posed law, says the author.

S. B. 246, Ettestad (N.), McHenry Would abolish the requirement of

nairplane service of the present day, S. L. 1919, requiring the union label the postal business has doubled in be placed on all printing of the state the last decade while the number of of North Dakota. The author asserts employees has increased only nine under this law air public printing of dentists. state-is-confined to a list of-nire

S. B. 248, Martin (N.), Morton: while the sending of letters is older Amends existing laws relating to resan Solomon. demption from sales of real estate. The Book of Esther in the Bible under execution and foreclosure pertells of how King Ahasucrus, learn- mitting two years in which to redeem S. B. 249, Sperry (Ind.), Burleigh

Jews, commanded Mordecal to call to-Repeals the mine inspection law, gether the scribes and send letters Chapter 168, S. L. 1919, which proto every province of the kingdom vides for the appointment of a mine forbidding the massacre. This is the inspector, registry of mines, etc. verse that describes the sending of S. B. 250, Bond (Ind.), Ward: Enlarging the powers and duties of the

"And he wrote in the King Ahasuerus" name, and sealed it with the King's ring; and sent letters by posts on horseback, and riders on mules, camels and young dramedaries."

Ingular the powers and content for Concurrent Resolution, Gardiner (Ind.), Nelson: Calling for the republication of the session laws of 1919 for which "there is a great decamels and young dremedaries."

1919 for which "there is a great demand by the people of our own state ters by mounted couriers. The courses well as people of neighboring ier carried the message about twen- states because of their peculiar im-

> House Bills Passed. H. B. 57, Doyle: To prevent range stock from escaping taxation by providing it shall be taxed in the town-

Passed, 108 to 0. H. B. 102, Appropriations Commit tee: \$10,000 to aid in educational

association. Passed, 109 to 0. H. B. 71, Jackson: Making it posin, each letter was charged for by sible to clear up titles clouded by he sheet instead of by weight, and notice of intention to file mechanics do for the distance it was carried. liens which are not filed by provid-

S. B. 64, Baird: Making aviators not used in those days, the letter liable for damage caused in landings, simply being folded up and sealed.

"And now we come to the staggering figures showing the growth of this growth but in the staggering figures and preventing stunt flying over this growth of the staggering figures. Pass-

Killed By Senate. S. B. 16: Creating a board of million newspaper wrappers, 62 mil-lion postage due stamps used on the practice of such profession. Kill-

ed by a vote, 28 to 21. S. B. 53: Increasing the powers of the state commissioner of insurance to enable him to review rate And, again, to carry this vast quan-schedules and hear complaints as to tity of mail we operate a very large rates; providing for inspection of rates; providing for inspection risks and creation of a standard of rate schedules. Killed, 26 to 23 vote of senate.

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describing the crime of shipping in and peddling mescal, Peyote or other Mexican or southern U. S. subst. tutes for intoxicating liquor. Passed

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S. B. 121: Making up deficit it fund relating to actions to release insane patients. Passed 47 to 0.

S. B. 123. Appropriating \$1,000 for state treasurer's deficit. 47-0.

S. B. 124: Paying deficit in executive office expense. Passed 41-4.

S. B. 126: Paying deficit of \$2,100

in fund for arrest and return fugitives from justice. Passed 88 to

S. B. 128: Paying \$250 deficit in survey of coal mines fund. 46 to 0. S. B. 129: Paying \$724 deficit in office of state auditor. 46 to 0.

House Calendar

H. B. 78, Trubshaw (Ind.), Barnes Amends present law requiring the union label on all public priniting of the state so as to permit various intitutions of the state to have printing done in establishments of the city in which they are located if there is no union chapter in such to \$2. H. B. 174, Lakie (N.), Williams, poned

and McManus (N.), Rolett: Makes it unlawful for any person to drive any closed automobile, vehicle or for transporting children to school conveyance which is not provided H. B. 135: To repeal the butchers with windows both in front and on to report on the brands of animals both sides. both sides.

H. B. 175, Lazier (N.); McHenry: Amends Sec. 7, Chap. 56, S. L. 1921, to provide that any treasurer of a public corporation who shall deposit county commissioners. Indefinitely funds in uny state or national bank of a misdemeanor and held person-ally liable in case of loss while mem-bers of any body than passes upon the sufficiency of such a bond shall called from committee and withdrawn ally liable in case of loss while mem by the author. Bill introduced by bers of any body than passes upon by the author. Bill introduced by the sufficiency of such a bond shall request, asked to be withdrawn by the sufficiency of such a bond shall dentists.

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Pased by Senate.

S. B. 34: Amending the act relating to furnishing to elevator an abstract of al mortgages and lieus technical and legal requirements to abstract of al mortgages and liens permit counties to issue refunding honds to take up outstanding in-debtedness incurred through bonding S. B. 27: Repealing Section 1119, C. L. 1913, requiring publication of for the purchase of seed and feed the proceedings of the state educa-tional association. S. B. 60: Appropriating \$853.61 quires record of bonds and special for a deficit in the department of in-

payments. Concurrent Resolution, Rep. O. M. Martin (N.), Golden Valley: Memorializing congress and giving ap-S. L. 1921, relating to tuition paid to high schools by non-high school proval to and urging the passage by the national house of a bill duced by Congressman J. H. Sinclair providing adjusted compensa ments to Sec. 9037, C. L. 1913, to prevent "justice courts on wheels."

S. B. 95: Appropriating small sum for deficit in the expense of the state canvassing board. Passed, 4b to new off the commensation. to pay off the compensation.

S. B. 99: Appropriating \$21,898.78 Killed By House. H. B. 116: Appropriating \$7,200 deficit for the salaries of district to attorney general for employing special assistants for the railroad commissioners board. Indefinitely S. B. 114: Tightening up the present vagrant law so as to include tinerant or chronic gamblers and trespassers. Passed 45 to 3.

postponed. H. B. 75: Raising tuition in standardized high schools from \$1.50



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H. B. 100: Prohibitng payment by school districts to parents, money killed.

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1927 and 1922 than the average pay- and \$3,655 was loaned in 1922, pay ment has been made on \$1.8 percent This is established in a report of the total. In Golden Valley counjust issued by N. A. Olsen of Grand ty, where \$37,677.25 was loaned in 30.2 percent of the total.

cd with collection of 52.6 percent of loans in North Dakota.

"The poorest showing made was in the State of Washington, where 42.9 percent of the loans have been collected. The state making the best showing in point of payments is idaho, the percentage of payment made there being 78.1.

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GIVES YOU PEP

When you need stimulation, eat a few lumps of sugarand you'll get as much "kick" as from an alcoholic cocktail. So claims a medical research man of high standing in his

He adds: "Most people will laugh at that statement, but it's a chemical truth. The sugar positively will stimulate the physical body as much as the cocktail. The mental exhiliration may seem greater from a cocktail than from lump sugar, but that's chiefly the power of the imagination. The cocktail drinker gets a "kick' because he expects it, is firmly .convinced that he'll get it. Sugar doesn't seem to give this same effect-because the sugar eater doesn't expect it, hence his imagination doesn't create it."

Mental stimulation is at least 50 per cent imagination. A strong whisky highball, if you tell the drinker it is very weak, is not apt to stimulate him mentally as much as a weak one if you tell him it's half whisky, half ginger ale. Exhilaration and depression are largely states of mind.

Sugar in the stomach is like coal in the furnace. It rapidly is converted into heat and energy. That's why so many athletes. especially football players, instinctively crave for a'umps of sugar before they enter a contest. Sugar "gets to Shem" quickly—is transformed into energy and heat sooner Than any other food.

Newspaper men, as a class, are notorious candy fiends. v Few of them realize it, but they crave sugar because of its P. C. device; so that in departing thstimulating power.

Many candy fiends are really "sugar drunkards." Did you ever notice that some girls who constantly munch are deeply affected.—L. M. in Life. oncandy are geared up to an emotional exhilaration that re carembles intoxication?

ier If you want to prove all this, try what doctors call the ago—when sweetheart or lover, ty finger weight test for exhaustion." Hitch a small weight bride or groom, had the sweet possibout two ounces) to your fore-finger. Then count how privilege of dancing on his or her statiany times, with your hand parallel with the floor, you can turn ise and lower the finger and its attached weight. After a Not now. Then it was one of the ay rtain number of times, your finger will get exhausted and ast e little weight will seem to weigh a ton.

men Try the same experiment again, after eating several workmps of sugar, and you'll be able to lift the little weight a postinth or a fifth more times than when you haven't stimulated "Jourself with sugar.

The stimulation from sugar is of longer duration than the "kick" from alcohol. Also, sugar does not have alcohol's r depressive reaction.

PROFITS

One of the big Chicago mail order houses issues its financial statement, showing that it sold \$160,648,152 worth the human-born inference? Isn't didn't come forward and claim her bank. He died soon after, I underis of goods in 1922, and made a profit of \$5,435,168. That is doing business on a slender margin-a profit of

houses than four cents on a dollar. In 1921 the company showed an operating loss of \$16,-

volu It is a law of life that all human activity has its ups and regiowns and a constant struggle to survive. This is as true of corporations as of individuals, though most of us would prefer to be a corporation. Big trees do not escape the cyclone. nen bin

DEPENDS

Exports of American raw cotton in 1922 totaled over 673 million dollars. This was a gain of about 139 million dollars, compared with the year before.

On the other hand, only 6,113,813 bales of cotton were exported in 1922. This was a loss of 360,292 bales, compared with 1921.

So you can prove that cotton exports last year gained, then turn around and prove they slumped. Both are cor- Pittsburgh Leader. rect. The dollar, by reason of its fluctuating value, is deceptive as a measure of business activity.

VALENTINO

The press agents announce that Valentino, film star, will get \$6000 a week in vaudeville. His wife is booked with him and their act carries its own orchestra. After paying expenses the Valentinos should be at least \$5000 a week to the good

While press agents never underestimate, you cannot help compare Valentino's income with the salary of high government officials, leading scientists and heads of gigantic enterprises. Pondering which, it occurs to us that there are things harder to understand than the Einstein theory.

In Egypt explorers have dug into the tomb of an ancient king, unearthing treasures worth an estimated 40 million dollars. The whole affair has been thrillingly romantic, revealing that the rulers of Egypt had fabulous luxuries, were, the stroke of good fortune

The latest finds are fly-swatters, which sort of takes the edge off the romance of being a king. Even kings (thanks be!) are susceptible to the pests of life—flies, itch, dirt and monotony.

BUILDING

About six billion dollars worth of building will be completed by Americans this year, estimates Copper and Brass Research Association. Here's how it'll be divided: For each 634 for industrial buildings, \$960 will be spent for apartment houses, \$406 for churches, \$720 for dwellings (homes), \$456 for hospitals, \$652 for hotels, \$616 for office buildings, \$252 for public buildings, \$124 for public garages and \$1180 r schools. The largest expenditure is for schools - and should be.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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TOWNSHIP AHOY.

Gone are the days when the stranger motorist was grumped at by the townlets he traversed. The posted warning from the Selectmen that once baldly threatened sign-board of cheer. The suggesis just a well-groomed Old English hint. Even the "Slow Down" notice heralding a school is really an invitation to pause and view the new educational building in its landscape-gardened setting.

Such hospitality. "Welcome to Quagmere, the Suburb Beautiful." This is Sparrowhurst, the Town of Nestling Homes." "Gumfret Bids You Greeting." And all in the most refined letters of introduc-

Even before one really arrives, the hand of fellowship wields its paint brush. "You are now appraching Duston, birthplace of Samuel T. Pretzle, inventor of Holeproof Macaroni." History is unfolded by yards and yards. "Here in East Blueberry in 1687 William Longface signed treaty with Chief Whiffing Bull, granting the Whoopaloo Indians

the right to move on."

But the spirit of the precious past is brought yet more pronouncedly into the present by the indefatigable Ye Oldes-Ye Olde Crumble Inne, Ye Olde Gifte Shoppe Ye Olde Tea Roome, Ye Olde Bun Parlor. To say that the innocent motorist is welcomed by them is to put it blandly. He is fairly gobbled.

To a person of a different nature this extreme cordially is disconcertign. He hardly knows how to reciprocate. And even a car has ts sensibilities. Fancy a Rolls-Royce, with that polished repression which characterizes all Britishers, best by such importunate affability. Enough to make its radiator boil over!

On behalf of both car and master it would be salutary, when visiting strange townships, to carry a tail pennant with a suitable P. one might respond to the "You Are Now Leaving Wunkchussett" sign by flinging back: "Thanks. We

ARE MODERNS TOO TOUCHY?

The time was-and not so long partner's feet if he or she desired crime, especially one committed in or couldn't do any better dancing. New York?" Not now. Then it was one of the proof of that deathless love through which lovers from the vears. Have you heard of the recent voice supplemented. "I suppose she took pity on Irene. Irene came from Wheatfield, and I guess her vears. Have you heard of the recent vears and the vears are the recent vears and the vears." penetrate further into the sanctity

the perjury habit in their amorous seized the edge of his desk. adventures, or whether they have just got plain fed up on the endless brand of love, is not entirely sen! I was only a schoolboy at the clear. But - when a groom tells time but I remember the scandal! his beaming bride that she almost tramped his feet off with her "original dancing," and that he is through dancing with her, what is it perfectly clear that a mighty change has entered when no one

was looking? The bride cried with a broken heart and took poison. She has a fighting chaneg to get well. What hurt her so much was that she knew her groom is "the best dancer in Brooklyn," so she took dancing lessons for some time before her marriage in order to be a dutiful wife. And see what became of it all! "He up and told me my dancing was plain bum." Could any bride only three days old stand

The groom of the Victorian days would have remembered those sore feet with extra pleasure because they came from the "tootsies" of the sweetest girl in the universe. Not now. The modern young man is "touchy." Perhaps, too, the brides of today are not quite what they were in the Victorian days .-

LUCK

Those who are not familiar with the terminology of poker will not realize what a shock it was to a certain Iowan to fill out a royal spade flush. But, assuming that the event was a rare and fortunate one, even the least worldly cannot believe that the death of the lucky

man was a fitting climax. Pehaps, however, it was. Luck or fate or whatever unseen power it is that mixes up trivial human affairs has no rules to guide it ex-cept the rule of the unexpected; and it does, on many an occasion, turn rejoicing into sorrow. It seems to bear grudges. Can one be sure, for instance, that the Iowan whose death came so suddenly had not been notably unlucky throughout his life? If he which caused his death had a bit-

terly logical outcome There was an old peasant who lived near Carcasonne—so says an old French poem. Longing all his life to see the famous town, he was wold, was mixed up in it, I rather always unable to make the short expected that the old scandal would trip which would free him temporarily from the narrow rut of his daily life. At last his desire was to be fulfilled. On the morrow he was surely to go to Carcasonne; exclaimed. "We have reason to bebut that night he died. Luck such lieve that the woman who was killnot occasionally cruel it would not be luck .- Baltimore Sun.

Second floor of one of Germany's leading papers fell to the basement. Perhans a reported tried to write were.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT, FOR AT LEAST A YEAR



The STEP on the STAIRS

quietly.

stand."

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | withered cheeks and Barry could "We are not criminal lawyers!" see that he was shaking excitedly. the other stiffened. "My father is a paralytic, chained to his wheel livene Barrows and she was visiting tion he desires." chair. What can he know of any a school friend here-"

suggest a substitute for that of of a woman's affection. Not now.

Whether men have been cured of

The young attorney gasped and

"Do you know anything about "Do you know anything about

> creature who ran off with Venner's Young Mrs. Venner herself died soon afterward.' "It is odd under the circumstan-

ces that Matt Venner's wife's family body when she died insane from the mental suffering she has endured at his hands," Barry remarked. "Who was she? Where did she come from?

"Her maiden name was Barrows Irene Barrows, but I never heard that she had any living relatives: that is, none of them came forward during any phrase of the tragic affair," Philip added. "I remember! hearing that she was an orphan; a school friend of one of the debu tantes of that time and that the marriage wasn't a particularly advantageous one according to senior Venner, from the standpoint

of either money or social position." We have learned that she was a stranger in Cleveland but hot where she came from," Barry repeated. "Can you tell me? Perhaps your father can help me.' Barry

"I doubt it. But I will take you to him.'

In Philip's roadster they reached the fashionable suburbs.
On a terrace stood a wheel chair in which reclined a solitary figure wrapped to the chin in steamer rugs Philip began:

"I came to bring a friend out to see you. a-a prospective client, Mr. Barry. This is my father." "Glad to see you, Mr. Barry; glad the old man isn't altogether forgotten at the office.-Philip, run

Philip shot a warning glance the detective and departed. "Now fire away, Mr. Barry. presume you have your proper cre-

dentials? "Social?" Sergeant Barry's tone was innocent, "Professional, sir! My son is foo!, but I've handled enough crim-

inal cases in my time to know a detective when I see one, and your visit isn't altogether a surprise Miss Haskins, my nurse, wouldn't read the latest news of the Vane case to me. I made her do so yesterday before she realized what she had strayed into, and when I learned that that old clerk of ours, Grisbe raked up again." Barry laughed with boyish frank-

as this is cruel; but if luck were ed was some connection of the unfortunate Mrs. Matthew Venner. We know that the latter was a comparative stranger here, and we thought you might be able to tell us where came from and who her people

"I won't try to lie you, sir!" he

A faint flush had come into the

toward them. "Ada on one of her duty call!" the old man grumbled. "She may be

runabout and was crossing the lawa

than I, however, for she was the girl I told you about who brought Irene to Cleveland in the first place." Barry rose and the old man

cackled as he extended his hand "My dear Ada!" he responded. You were never more welcome than at this moment!" CHAPTER XI

"Let me present Mr. Barry, Mrs. Tyrrell," said the invalid. Mr. Barry think he knows a relative of a dead friend of ours. I was just telling "Irene Venner," Bary prompted him that you were the one person "Her maiden name was who could give him the informa-

"This has been a most fortunate meeting if you can spare me a few "I believe she did mention some minutes, Mrs. Tyrrell, smiled Barry, thing about being on her way East. "for I must catch the next train back to New York."

time men began to use spoken murder of the celebrated portrait language perjured themselves to painter, Mrs. Vane? Does 'Vane' rich folks and marry her off. Any-beamed upon him. "We must not you know!" way, Ada Johnson brought the girl tire my dear old friend here and I confess that my curiosity has been "Do you know anything about this aroused. Goodbye, Mr. Scully." Heavens! You don't mean that the detective asked. "Did you ever runabout."

"Who was this old friend of mine whose relative, you know?" asked Mrs. Tyrrell.

"Yes, he came on for the wedding, but somehow I can't recall his "I believe when you knew her first name. I remember the man himself. thought, because I've met so many that her name was Irene Barrows, afterwards Mrs. Matt Venner, of his type; hard-fisted, hypocritical president of a small country Barry replied steadily. All the color vanished from his

companion's face and the little car "Please, Mr. Scully, it is time for swerved as she gripped the wheel, your drops now." A nurse ap-"Irene!" she gasped. "Oh, don't remind me of her! Do you know the proached the invalid. "If the genleman will excuse you, I'm sure whole wretched story, Mr. Barry?" "All except the details of your The invalid took the medicine and friendship with her and what you may know of her family." roused himself to peer at the small

"When she was seventeen and I a year older I brought her home here to give her a real good time, and she met Matt. I'm not going to say

EVERETT TRUE

car chugging up the driveway

"It is Mrs. Tyrrell," the nurse

replied and turned to meet the stout

you have talked enough."

'Who's coming?

"Ada Johnson," the quavering

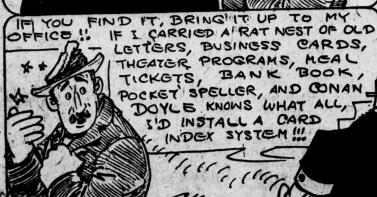
voice supplemented. "I suppose she

BY CONDO

I'M GLAD I RAN ACROSS YOU, EVERETT, BECAUSE I CAN GIVE YOU THAT IMEMORANDUM AND IT WILL SAVE ME A TRIP TO YOUR OFFICE. I HAD IT HERE SOME PLACE ----



BUNCH AGAIN ----



anything about him for he's gone, too, but the whole thing turned out to be a mistake. In a month they were married and two years later his father took on that miserable sneak of a clerk, and of course his wife came to Cleveland, too."

Her lips tightened. "Mrs. Griswold, you mean? The one who ran away with Matt Ven

ner?" Barry asked. "Yes. She was fascinating, I'll say that for her, even though

"Curiously enough, Irene did, and that makes what happened all the worse. She was brilliant and different, somehow, and, beside her, poor delicate little Irene was like a dull, gray moth to most people." "And you never heard that she had any relatives in Wheatfield or

"Why, yes! How stupid of me! There was a young sister that some people on a farm near Wheatfield were taking care of. I forgot about her, for she wasn't at the wedding and I never saw her except once, long after Irene's death."
"A sister!" Barry exclaimed.
"When did you see her? What was

elsewhere?" Barry asked.

her first name? Please tell me about her, Mrs. Tyrrell; perhaps she is the relative I know of in New York." "Well, about seven years after Irene's death and Matt's suicide, a young woman called on me who said she was Mrs. Matthew Venner's Except for being pale and

slim I couldn't see any resemblance, for Irene had dark hair and this girl's looked as though it had been bleached almost white in the sun. "There was a strength and assert iveness in her manner, too, that Irene had never had, and although she was shorter by at least four or five inches her face was as old as the hills.'

"For what purpose had she come to you?" Barry looked away as he

"That was the strangest part of it!" his companion exclaimed. supposed, naturally, that she had come to talk of Irene, but instead she asked innumerable questions in a horrid, eager sort of way aboutabout the Griswold woman. She didn't give any first name, simply announced herself as 'Miss Bar-

"Had you ever heard your friend mention a younger sister?" Barry's tone had quickened. "Yes, at school. She had men

tioned her by some sillk nickname. I gathered that they came of pretty good old stock but had become reduced in circumstances. "I know she wanted her little

sister present at her marriage to Matt, but that guardian of hers put his foot down and said he wasn't going to have the child's head filled with notions that would make her discontented; that she would have to stay where she was till she was eighteen. "Irene went to see her regularly

after her marriage, but never said anything about those trips nor brought her to Cleveland."

"Did Irene's sister tell you nothing about herself or her plans for the future?" "I believe she did mention some-

"What sort of questions did she ask you about Miriam Griswold? "I was about to suggest that I Barry urged. "Think, Mrs. Tyrrell,

> She glanced quickly at him is amazement. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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U. S. Representative From Massachusetts, Eighth District It is not always the men who are unromantic. At times the woexhibit the practical nature. I've illustrated this often in my speeches with this story:

Josephus and Samanthy were lovers. They sat under an apple tree in the early summer-the day was balmy and a soft wind blew. "Ah, Samanthy," breathed Josephus in a rapt voice, "listen to

through the branches and hear how the trees moan and sigh and sigh and moan melodiously in the breeze." Samanthy looked up brightly into her lover's eyes.

"Well, Josephus," she remarked. "I guess if you were as full of green apples as those trees are, you'd sigh and moan and moan and sigh a lot, too." AN IDEAL

By Berton Braley
This world would be a heaven, With hope and love its leaven, With beauty all about us and with laughter in the air. And not the least upheaval Of sin or shame or evil, A world devoid of trouble or

Faith never would grow dim in The hearts of men and womer We'd walk our paths in glad ness and charity and peace, With spirit true and tender We'd fill the world with splendor And all the hate and jealousy and

battle or of care;

quarreling would cease; Life would become a vision Of happiness elysian, The world a perfect paradise to held us in its thrall, If 'mid our plots and plans

schemes, We'd realize one-half the dreams Our happy mothers dreamed for us when we were very small. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

ROUP c Croup is frequently PORUB

lom

Rumor says the ex-kaiser and his wife are living apart-which means he has lost another war?

Pittsburg bootlegger left only \$1,500,000, the spendthrift.

Someone stole a cannon from the New Oxford (Pa.) square, so half the landlords are worried sick.

Anything can happen. Suits will

Poland is fishing for trouble with . Russia, the fishing poles.

New York fortune teller serving 20 years is not a happy medium. Overseas vet has been made a big

league umpire and might as well

shine up his old equipment.

Seven aviators think they can fly around the world, but we don't.

California congresswoman elected without making a single speech, which may be the reason. Most of the cats have been eaten

tickled to death. Cincinnati team playing football at night will have no trouble keeping

in Russia, so the mice are nearly

its plays dark. Things could be worse. Special session of Congress is improbable.

Turkey is asking us for a square deal and has the cards stacked. One girl learned singing by call ing cows. Others, however, are

learning cow calling by singing. New Jersey boy can see through a transplanted pig eye, so anything probably makes him hungry.

Miners say there will be no soft coal strike in 1923, so now we can put all our worry on the hard coal. A new plant will make cans to

be called a century plant. First thing you know dentists will . tell us not to eat fish because fish don't brush their teeth.

keep food 100 years and it migat

Our language tickles us. A man should keep his chin up in the air without keeping his nose up.

Nothing seems to scarce the stork like having a flock of eagles on dollars around the house.

The blue laws are not the only laws that should feel blue.

Turn to rubber on the street and someone will bounce you one.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Hello, there!" called a cheery voice. Nancy looked up from the letters she was sorting.

Nick looked up from the letters ne was stamping. And Mr. Stamps, the fairy post-

man, pushed back his cap and

looked up, too, from whatever it ' was he was doing. I forget exactly. "Hello!" called out all three of them at once. For whom do you suppose it was? Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the weatherman, from Bluster-Gust

"Well, well, well! Where'd you come from, Sprink?" Mr. Stamps greeted him heartily, reaching his hand out over the counter of the little window where people bought . stamps to stick on their letters.

"Texas!" said the fairy weatherman, "I've just been there in my new flying machine that the Green Wizard made for me, to see what was up. They've had about umptythe zephyr as it rustles gently steen tornadoes 'n' things, and dear knows, I didn't send them." "Who did?"

"Who? Why Whizzy Tornado himself, who lives at the end of . the earth. He just does a dervish dance every once in a while—gets sort of crazy and I have to lecture him. But there! I can't stay too long! I left my new airplane out in the potato field where I could make a good landing, and walked the rest of the way. Any mail for

Nancy looked in his box. 'Yes, sir! Here's a letter that ooks like a valentine.' "All right, sir! I'll open it rights now and find out. Nobody loves the weatherman, so I'll bet you it's a comic one. My goodness! listen to this. And he read:

"'Dear Mr. Sprinkle-Blow Lost his airplane and couldn't go, Wish he'd lose his rain barrels, too, And the black old clouds he pours

it through. Maybe he'll make the sun to shine, Whene'er he gets this valentine.'
"I'll just do it!" laughed the weatherman. "Goodby, folks."

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A THOUGHT

The earth bearith fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear .--Mark 4:28.

Happiness, and brightness in God's service, is a great gift. We are told to make melody in our hearts to the Lord. How can we do this unless we are bright and cheerful serve him gladly? You must live the life, not merely do the work. Live a quiet, peaceable life with God, and the work will come out of it. You will do it simply, unSt. Alexius Hospitai

Hismarck Hospital

Olson and baby boy of Mandan, Lou-is Anderson of Coleharbor, and

Baby Henry Backsen of Youngtown have been discharged from the hos-

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Peter B Kyne's "Pride of Palo

mar," besides appearing in book

To many also the fact that Frank Borzage who created "Humor-esque" and other notable pictures

Solves the problem.
Forrest Stanley and Miss Daw

are the featured players of an all star east, which includes James

Barrow, Joseph Dowling, Warner Oland and other artistic screen

THE CAPITOL William Duncan, appearing as led Lightning in "The Fighting

Ned Lightning in "The Fighting Guide" at the Capitol theater to-night will afford a rare treat for Bismarck sportsmen and out-o'-

For Duncan is first of all an out-

door folks.

directed "The Pride of Palomar

Saturday.

tal for treatment.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Tracy Gives Bridge Luncheon For Club Ladies

A charming 1 o'clock bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Richard A. Tracy of 813 Second Street yesterday afternoon in compliment to the ladies of the Tuesday Bridge club. An abundance of gorgeous red tulips and crimson carnetions protulips and crimson carnations provided a brilliant setting for the affair which was one of the most delightful of the season. Three tables of bridge were played after lunchfon with the honors being awarded to Mis. F. A. Lahr and Mrs. F. B.

Give Shower for - Miss Hubbert

Mrs. Ethel Conradi and Mrs. A. C. Drysdale gave a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Nilhe Hubbert at the home of the latter in the Woodmansee apartments yesterday even-ing. At 10 o'clock luncheon was served, cover being laid for 12 guests. Decorations in the Drysdale apartment were artistically carried out in hearts, bright red flowers and red hearts forming a pleasing background for the party. The hon-or guest was presented with a number of useful presents.

Special Program At Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Community Council will be held tomorow afternoon at the rest room of the Masonic Temple. The program for the occasion includes a report on child welfare and nealth work in the public schools, by Miss Esther Teichman, school nurse. A representative from the lyceum but-eau discuss the question of bringing

Colu. of the American Association for the organization of family welfare work, will speak on the importance of "Family Welfare Work." The meeting will be held from 3:30 to 5 o'clock promptly.

Mice Eva Dingle, stenographer at the district office of the telephone company, sustained torn ligaments of the knee and a splinter of the bone just below the knee as a result of an acident several days ago while tobogganing on a country club hill. Miss Dingle will probably be unable to le out of her home for several weeks. Miss Pauline Lobach who was in the same accident escaped with only a strained knee. She ex-tects to be back to her position at the local telephone office by the first

TO GRAND FORKS
Lewis F. Crawford left this morning for grand Forks to attend the Industriali convention in that city Feb 5. Etr. O. G. Libby of University of North Dakota and Dean Edward Kennedy of the Arabal of diversed to the control of the con ward Kennedy of the school of edu-cation at the university, returned to Grand Forks this morning after spending several days here attend-ing a meeting of the state historical

A bigthday party was given by Mrs. O. E. Anderson yesterday aft-ernoon in honor of the tenth birthcovered with ten candles.

COUNTY JUDGES MEET
About 15 judges attended the meeting of county judges at the court house this morning. Officers eral, is confined to his home because of illness.

THIRD HOUSE DANCE

More than 100 couples attended the second "Third House" dance given at Patterson hall last evening. The large crowd of happy dancers testified to the success of the party

Miss Blanche Small, teacher at Zap, was in Bismarck Wednesday, to visit her mother, Mrs. Irvin Small who has been ill with preumonin for some time past. Mrs. Small is reported to be improving.

and Norma Craven and Ruth Vansolk as hostesses.

LEAVES ON BUYING TRIP Mrs. Annie S. Nielsen of the Niclsen Millinery shop left today for Chicago to spend a couple of weeks in selecting her spring millinery supply, and in stadying the styles for the coming season.

LEAVE FOR SPRING BUYING Philip Webb left last night for New York City to do the spring buy-ing for Webb Bros. ready-to-wear months. This reason'department.

SHE'S MOST POPULAR MODE L



is spending a few days in Bismarck in the interests of some univer-sity legislation. Mr. Wilkerson is business manager of the University.

RETURN HOME Mrs. A. W. Stadler and daughter, Beverly Jane, left this morning for their home in Jamestown after spending a month and a half as the guests of Mrs. Otto Dirlam.

HONOR LOCAL GIRL

Miss Christine Huber, a graduate of the local high school, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the Univer-sity of North Dakota.

AMONG CITY VISITORS E. A. Karges of Hazen, Harry Martenson of Menoken, F. Amsler and Mrs. C. N. Shaw of Van Hook were among the city visitors yester-

P. E. O. ENTERTAINS Members of the P. E. O. will en-tertain the men of the B. R. L. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Anderson at 7 o'clock.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON Mr. and Mrs. George Gillette and daughter, Jean Alice, have returned from Everett, Wash, where they have been since last June.

CAPITAL CITY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Knapp of Gar-rison and Harry Masterson of Men-

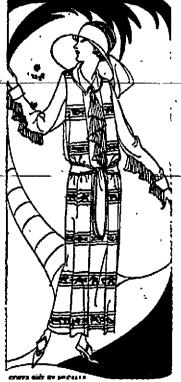
oken stopped over in the capital city

BUSINESS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cross S E. Kepler, and L. C Pettibone of Dawson were business visitors here yes-

FIRST OF SERIES OF DANCES
A series of dances will be given
by Canton No. 5. I. O. O. F., the
first being Saturday night.

JUMPER IS

SURE TO BE HERE AGAIN



the jumper frock.

This reason's model has the neck terial you wish to dye is wool or cut down to the walst, the better to slik, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years has no cleeves, of course, and the hack is cut with a yoke. It hands is cut with a yoke. It hands willions of women have been using hack is cut with a yoke. It hands willions of women have been using hack and is belted in front. What dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, the full hears there is, is shirred in on draperies hangings, everything:

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A charming 1 o'clock bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Richard A. Tracy of 813 Second Street yes-terday afternoon in compliment to the ladies of the Tuesday Bridge club. An abundance of gorgeous red tulips and crimson carnations provided a brilliant setting for the affair which was one of the most de-lightful of the season. Three tables of bridge were played after lunchon with the honors being awarded Mrs. F. A. Lahr and Mrs. F. B.

Give Shower for Miss Hubbert

Mrs. Ethel Conradi and Mrs. A. C. Drysdale gave a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Nillie Hubbert at the home of the latter in the Woodmansee apartments yesterday even-ing. At 10 o'clock luncheon was served, cover being laid for 12 guests. Decorations in the Drysdale apartment were artistically carried out in hearts, bright red flowers and red hearts forming a pleasing background for the party. The honor guest was presented with a number of useful presents.

Special Program At Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Community Council will be held tomorow afternoon at the rest room of the Masonic Temple. The program for the occasion includes a report on child welfare and nealth work in the public schools, by Miss Esther Teichman, school nurse. A representative from the lyceum bura lyceum course to Bismarck.

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RETURN FROM WASHINGTON Mr. and Mrs. George Gillette and daughter, Jean Alice, have returned from Everett, Wash, where they have been since last June.

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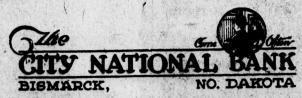


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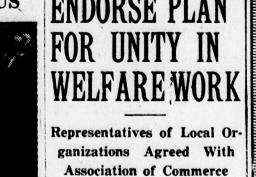
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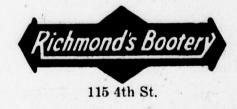
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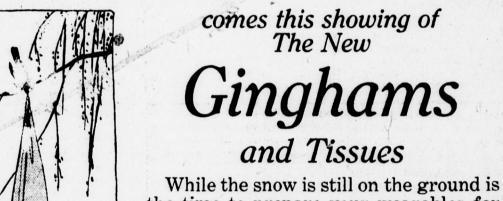
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

When you need stimulation, eat a few lumps of sugarand you'll get as much "kick" as from an alcoholic cocktail, So claims a medical research man of high standing in his profession.

He adds: "Most people will laugh at that statement. but it's a chemical truth. The sugar positively will stimulate the physical body as much as the cocktail. The mental exmiliration may seem greater from a cocktail than from lump sugar, but that's chiefly the power of the imagination. The cocktail drinker gets a "kick" because he expects it, is firmly convinced that he'll get it. Sugar doesn't seem to give this same effect-because the sugar eater doesn't expect it, hence his imagination doesn't create it."

Mental stimulation is at least 50 per cent imagination. A strong whisky highball, if you tell the drinker it is very weak, is not apt to stimulate him mentally as much as a weak one if you'tell him it's half whisky, half ginger ale. Exhilaration and depression are largely states of mind.

Sugar in the stomach is like coal in the furnace. It rapidly is converted into heat and energy. That's why so many athletes, especially football players, instinctively crave for a umps of sugar before they enter a contest. Sugar "gets to "hem" quickly—is transformed into energy and heat sooner than any other food.

Newspaper men, as a class, are notorious candy fiends. a tail pennant with a suitable P. v. Tew of them realize it, but they crave sugar because of its P. C. device; so that in departing distimulating power.

Many candy fiends are really "sugar drunkards." Did you ever notice that some girls who constantly munch oncandy are geared up to an emotional exhibaration that re-

con embles intoxication? tera. If you want to prove all this, try what doctors call the ago-when sweethcarf or lover, ty finger weight test for exhaustion." Hitch a small weight bride or groom, had the sweet

stati any times, with your hand parallel with the floor, you can turn stati and lower the finger and its attached weight. After a syrtain number of times, your fibger will get exhausted and ast e little weight will seem to weigh a ton. men Try the same experiment again, after eating several and mps of sugar, and you'll be able to lift the little weight a

postenth or a fifth more times than when you haven't stimulated "Jourself with sugar. The stimulation from sugar is of longer duration than the

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hinkick" from alcohol. Also, sugar does not have alcohol's r depressive reaction.

PROFITS

One of the big Chicago mail order houses issues its financial statement, showing that it sold \$160,648,152 worth is of goods in 1922, and made a profit of \$5,435,168. That is doing business on a slender margin-a profit of

houss than four cents on a dollar.

, cyclone.

400, In 1921 the company showed an operating loss of \$16,volu. It is a law of life that all human activity has its ups and wrowns and a constant struggle to survive. This is as true of corporations as of individuals, though most of us would cing lessons for some time before during any phrase of the tragic after the cing lessons for some time before fair," Philip added. "I remember marriage in order to be a dutiprefer to be a corporation. Big trees do not escape the her marriage in order to be a duti-

DEPENDS

Exports of American raw cotton in 1922 totaled over 673 Exports of American raw cotton in 1922 totaled over one would have remembered those sore million dollars. This was a gain of about 139 million dollars, feet with extra pleasure because compared with the year before.

On the other hand, only 6,113,813 bales of cotton were exported in 1922. This was a loss of 360,292 bales, compared with 1921.

then turn around and prove they slumped. Both are corplitishing Leader.

rect. The dollar, by reason of its fluctuating value, is deceptive as a measure of business activities. 7 ceptive as a measure of business activity.

VALENTINO

The press agents announce that Valentino, film star, will get \$6000 a week in vaudeville. His wife is booked with him and their act carries its own orchestra. After paying expenses the Valentinos should be at least \$5000 a week to the

While press agents never underestimate, you cannot help compare Valentino's income with the salary of high government officials, leading scientists and heads of gigantic enterprises. Pondering which, it occurs to us that there are things harder to understand than the Einstein theory.

In Egypt explorers have dug into the tomb of an ancient king, unearthing treasures worth an estimated 40 million dollars. The whole affair has been thrillingly romantic, reyealing that the rulers of Egypt had fabulous luxuries.

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There was an old peasant who tends before she realized what she lived near Carcasonne—so says an had strayed into, and when I learned the latest news of the Yang tends outcome. monotony.

BUILDING

About six billion dollars worth of building will be completed by Americans this year, estimates Copper and Brass Research Association. Here's how it'll be divided: For each \$634 for industrial buildings, \$960 will be spent for apartment houses, \$406 for churches, \$720 for dwellings (homes), \$456 for hospitals, \$652 for hotels, \$616 for office buildings, \$252 for public buildings, \$124 for public garages and \$1180 for schools. The largest expenditure is for schools - and ishould be.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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TOWNSHIP_AROY,..

Gone are the days when the Fifth Ave. Bldg. stranger motorist was grumped at by the townlets he traversed. The posted warning from the Selectmen that once baldly threatened him is now, if it survives at all, but a pretty inscription in quaint lettering on a pleasant tavern-like sign-board of cheer. The suggesis just a well-groomed Old English hint. Even the "Slow Down" notice heralding a school is really an invitation to pause and view the educational building in its

landscape-gardened setting. "Welcome to Such hospitality. "Welcome to Quagmere, the Suburb Beautiful." This is Sparrowhurst, the Town of Nestling Homes." "Gumfret Bids You Greeting." And all in the "Gumfret Bids most refined letters of introduc-

Even before one really arrives, the hand of fellowship wields its paint brush. "You are now appraching Duston, birthplace of Samuel T. Pretzle, inventor of Holeproof Macaroni." History is unfolded by yards and yards.
"Here in East Blueberry in 1687
William Longface signed the treaty with Chief Whiffing Bull, granting the Whoopaloo Indians the right to move on.

But the spirit of the precious past is brought yet more pro-nouncedly into the present by the indefatigable Ye Oldes—Ye Olde Crumble Inne, Ye Olde Gifte Shoppe Ye Olde Tea Roome. Ye Olde Bun Parlor. To say that the inno-cent motorist is welcomed by them is to put it blandly. He is fairly gobbled.

To a person of a different nature this extreme cordially is discon-certign: He hardly knows how to reciprocats. And even a car has its sensibilities. Fancy a Rolls-Royce, with that polished repression which characterizes all Brit-ishers, best by such importunate affability. Enough to make its radiator boil over? On behalf of both car and mas-

ter it would be salutary, when vis-iting strange townships, to carry one might respond to the "You Are Now Leaving Wunkchussett" sign by flinging back: "Thanks. We are deeply affected.—L. M. in Life.

time men began to use spoken murder of the celeb language perjured themselves to penetrate further into the sanctity of a woman's affection. Not new,

Whether men have been cured of the perjury habit in their amorous adventures, or whether they have, just got plain fed up on the endless brand of love, is not entirely clear. But — when a groom tells his beaming bride that she almost tramped his feet off with her "original dancing," and that he is through dancing with her, what is

The bride cried with a broken heart and took poison. She has a fighting chaneg to get well. What hurt her so much was that she knew her groom is "the best dancer in Brooklyn," so she took dancer in Brooklyn," so she took dancer in Brooklyn," so she took dancer in Brooklyn, statistically she in the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward during any phrase of the tragic after the same forward that is, none of them came forward that is, none of the tragic after the same forward the same forward the same forward the same forward that is, none of the tragic after the same forward that is, none of the same forward that is, no ful wife. And see what became of it all! "He up and told me my dancing was plain bum." Could any bride only three days old stand

for that?

The groom of the Victorian days they came from the "tootsies" of sweetest girl in the universe. Not now. The modern young man is "touchy." Perhaps, too, the brides of today are not quite what

Those who are not familiar with the terminology of poker will not realize what a shock it was to a certain lowan to fill out a royal! spade flush. But, assuming that the event was a rare and fortunate ene, even the least worldly cannot-believe that the death of the lucky man was a fitting climax.

Pehaps, however, it was. Luck or fate or whatever unseen power it is that mixes up trivial human affairs has no rules to guide it ex-cept the rule of the unexpected; and it does, on many an occasion, turn rejoicing, into sorrow. It seems to bear grudges. Can one be sure, for instance, that the Iowan whose death came so suddenly had not been notably un-lucky throughout his life? If he

life to see the famous town, he was wold, was mixed up in it, I rather always unable to make the short expected that the old scandal would porarily from the narrow rut of his Barry laughed with daily life. At last his desire was

leading papers fell to the basement, she came from and who her people Perhaps a reported tried to write were." something nice on France.

be luck.-Baltimore Sun.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT, FOR AT LEAST A YEAR

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guardian sent her to finishing school

as a last resort to get her in with

rich folks and marry her off. Any-

way. Ada Johnson brought the girl home and the trouble started."

EVERETT TRUE

GITHER!

BUNCH AGAIN ----

ARE MODERNS TOO TOUCHY? (Continued From Our Last Issue) withered cheeks and Barry could friend of ours.

The time was—and not so long ago—when—sweethearf or lover, bride or groom, had the sweet a paralytic, chained to his wheel light Barrows and she was visiting privilege of dancing on his or her chair. What can he know of any necessary feet if he or she desired crime, especially one committed in the state of the chair. What can he know of any necessary feet if he or she desired crime, especially one committed in the chair was the chair.

suggest a substitute for that of

your father's late partner, Venner?"
The young attorney gasped and seized the edge of his desk. 'Heavens! You don't mean that creature who ran off with Venner's sen! I was only a schoolboy at the time but I remember the scandal!

Young Mrs. Venner herself : died soon afterword." "It is old under the circumstan-ces that Matt Venner's wife's family

the human-born inference? Isn't didn't come forward and claim her it perfectly clear that a mighty change has entered when no one the mental suffering she has en-

hearing that she was an orphan; a school friend of one of the debu tantes of that time and that the marriage wasn't a particularly ac contageous one according to senior Venner, from the standpoint

of either money or social position." "We have learned that she was a stranger in Cleveland but ho where she came from," Barry re-peated. "Can you tell me? Perhaps your father can help me. Barry

"I doubt it. But I will take you

to him."

In Philip's roadster they soon reached the fashionable suburbs.

On a terrace stood a wheel chair in which reclined a solitary figure wrapped to the chin in steamer rugs. Philip began:

"I came to bring a friend out to see you. a- a prospective client, Mr. Barry. This is my father." "Glad to see you, Mr. Barry; glad the old man isn't altogether for-

gotten at the office.-Philip, rut ilong."
Philip shot a warning glance the detective and departed.
"Now fire away, Mr. Barry.

presume you have your proper cre-dentials?" "Social?" Sergeant Barry's

was innocent. * "Professional, sir! My son is fool, but I've handled enough crim-inal cases in my time to know a detective when I see one, and your visit isn't altogether a surprise were, the stroke of good fortune Miss Haskins, my nurse, wouldn' which caused his death had a bit-rend the latest news of the Yang rend the latest news of the Yane case to me. I made her do so yes-

Barry laughed with boyish frank-

to be fulfilled. On the morrow he "I won't try to lie you, sir!" he was surely to go to Carcasonne; exclaimed. "We have reason to be but that night he died. Luck such lieve that the woman who was killas this is cruel; but if luck were ed was some connection of the unnot occasionally cruel it would not fortunate Mrs. Matthew Venner. We know that the latter was a compara-Second floor of one of Germany's you might be able to tell us where

A faint flush had come into the

the old man grumbled, "She may be able to give you more information than I, however, for she was the girl I told you about who brought frene to Cleveland in the first. Barry rose and the old man

cackled as he extended his hand "My dear Ada!" he responded. "You were never more welcome than at this moment!"

"Let me present Mr. Barry, Mrs. Tyrrell," said the invalid, Mr. Barry think he knows a relative of a dead

on he desires."
"This has been a most fortunate the future?"
peeting if you can spare me a few "I believe she did mention something about being on her way East."
thing about being on her way East." meeting if you can spare me a few minutes, Mrs. Tyrrell, smiled Barry, for I must cutch the next train "Ada Johnson," the quavering voice supplemented, "I suppose she took pity on Irene, Irene came from Whentfield, and I guess her

back to New York."

"I was about to suggest that I Barry urged. "Think, Mrs. Tyrrell; give you a lift in my car!" she beamed upon him, "We must not tire my dear old friend here and I She glanced quickly at him to confess that my curiosity has been aroused. Goodbye, Mr. Scully."

"Do you know anything about this guardian of Irene Barrows," sir ?" the detective asked. "Did you ever meet him?" "Who was this old friend of mine "Yes, he came on for the wedding

but somehow I can't recall his name. I remember the man himself thought, because I've met 'so muny of his type; hard-fisted, hypocriti-cal president of a small country bank. He died soon after, I under stand."

werved as she gripped the wheel "Please; Mr. Scully, it is time for "Irane!" she gasped. "Oh, don't remind me of her! Do you know the whole wretched story. Mr. Barry?"
"All except the details of your friendship with her and what you may know of her family."

year older I brought her home here "It is, Mrs. Tyrrell," the nurse replied and turned to meet the stout

GLAD I RAN ACROSS YOU, EVERETT, BECAUSE

I CAN SIVE YOU THAT MEMORANDUM AND IT WILL SAVE ME A TRIP TO YOUR OFFICE. I HAD IT

WELL! IT DOSSN'T SEEM TO BE THERE

OFFICE !! IF I CARRIED A RAT NEST OF OLD

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TID INSTALL A CARD

INDEX SYSTEM!!!

SOME PLACE

CHAPTER XI

friend of ours, I was just telling him that you were the one person who could give him the informa-

Barry escorted the lady to her

whose relative you know?" asked Mrs. Tyrrell.
"I believe when you knew her first

that her name was Irene Barrows, afterwards Mrs. Matt Venner," Barry replied steadily.

All the color vanished from his tempanion's face and the little car

seventeen and I "When sh

to give her a real good time, and she met Matt. I'm not going to say

BY CONDO

his father took on that miserable sneak of a clerk, and of course his wife came to Cleveland, too." Her lips tightened. "Mrs. Griswold, you mean? The one who ran away with Matt Ven-ner?" Barry asked. Yes. She was fascinating, I'll say that for her, even though I

anything about him for he's gone, too, but the whole thing turned out

to be a mistake. In a month they were, married and two years later

never liked her. "Curiously enough, Irene did, and that makes what happened all the worse. She was brilliant and dif-

ferent, somehow, and, beside her poor delicate little Irene was like dull, gray moth to most people." .
"And you never heard that she

"And you never heard that she had any relatives in Wheatfield or elsewhere?" Barry asked.
"Why, yes! How stupid of me! There was a young sister that some people on a farm near Wheatfield were taking care of. I forgot about her, for she wasn't at the wedding and I never saw her excep-

weading and I never saw her except once, long after Irene's death."
"A sister!" Borry exclaimed.
"When did, you see her? What was her first name? Please tell me about her, Mrs. Tyrrell; perhaps she is the relative I know of in New York."

York."

Seven aviators think they can around the world, but we don't.

Irene's death and Mutt's suicide, a young woman called on me who said California congresswoman v she was Mrs. Matthew Venner's Except for being pale and slim I couldn't see any resemblance, for Irone had dark hair and this girl's looked as though it had been bleached almost white in the sun. There was a strength and assert iveness in her manner, too, that Irene had never had, and although she was shorter by at least four or five inches her face was as old as the hills."

"For what purpose had she come to you?" Barry looked away as he

spoke.
"That was the strangest part of it!" his companion exclaimed. "I supposed, naturally, that she had come to talk of Irene, but instead she asked innumerable questions in a horrid, eager sort of way aboutdidn't give any first name, simply transplanted pig eye, so anything announced herself as 'Miss Bar-probably makes him hungry.

lady who had descended from the "Had you over heard your friend Miners say there will be no soft runabout and was crossing the lawa mention a younger sister?" Barry's coal strike in 1923, so now we can tone had quickened.

"Yes, at school. She had mention and grumbled. "She may be tioned her by some sillk nickname.

A new plant will make cans to

l gathered that they came of pretty good old stock but had become reduced in circumstances.

"I know she wanted her little sister present at her marriage to Matt, but that guardian of hers put his foot down and said he wasn't going to have the child's head filled with notions that would make her discontented; that she would have discontented: that she would have

eighteen.

"Irene went to see her regularly after her marriage, but never said anything about those trips nor brought her to Cleveland." "Did Irene's sister tell you nothing about herself or her plans for

"What nort of questions did sh ask you about Miriam Griswold?

amazement,

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By Frederick W. Dallinger Representative From Massachusetts, Eighth District

It is not always the men who are unromantic. At times the woillustrated this often in my speeches with this story:

Josephus and Samanthy were lovers. They sat under an apple tree "Texas!" said the fairy weather-in the early summer—the day was man, "I've just been there in my baimy and a soft wind blew.

"Ah, Samanthy," breathed Jo-

the trees mosn and sigh and sigh and moan melodiously in the

Samanthy looked up brightly into her lover's eyes.
"Well, Josephus," she remarked, "I guess if you were as full of him. But there! I can't stay too green apples as those trees are, long! I left my new airplane out you'd sigh and moan and moan and sigh a lot, too."

AN IDEAL

By Berton Braley
This world would be a heaven,
With hope and love its leaven With beauty all about us and with laughter in the uir, And not the least upheaval

Of ain or shame or evil,

battle or of care; Faith never would grow dim in The hearts of men and wome We'd walk our paths in glad-ness and charity and peace, With spirit true and tender We'd fill the world with splendor, And all the hate and jealousy and

A world devoid of trouble or

quarreling would, cease; Life would become a vision Of happiness elysian,
The world a perfect paradisc
to hold us in its thrall,
If 'mid our plots and plans and

schemes, We'd realize one-half the dreams Our happy mothers dreamed for us when we were very small. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

ROUP Over 17 Million Jan Used Year 1 consciously.-H. Monsell.

Iom

Rumor says the ex-kniser and his wife are living apart which means he has lost another war!

Pittsburg bootlegger left only

Someone stole a cannon from the New Oxford (Pa.) square, so half the landlords are worried sick.

Anything can happen. Suits will

Poland is fishing for trouble with Russia, the fishing poles.

New York fortune teller serving 20 years is not a happy medium.

Oversess vet has been made a big league, umpire and might as well shine up his old equipment.

Seven aviators think they can fly

California congresswoman was speech, which may be the reason.

Russia, so the mice are nearly tickled to death. Cincinnati team playing football at night will have no trouble keeping

Most of the cats have been eaten

its plays dark. rThings could be worse. Special session of Congress is improbable.

Turkey is asking us for a square deal and has the cards stacked. One girl learned singing by call

ing cows. Others, however, ar learning cow calling by singing.

keep food 100 years and it mignt be called a century plant. First thing you know dentists will

tell us not to eat fish because fish don't brush their teeth. Our language tickles us. A man

hould keep his chin up in the airs without keeping his nose up. Nothing seems to scarce the stork like having a flock of eagles

The blue laws are not the only

Turn to rubber on the street and someone will bounce you one

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Hello, there!" called a cheery oice. Nancy looked up from the letters she was sorting.

Nick looked up from the letters he was stamping. And Mr. Stamps, the fairy post-

man, pushed back his cap and looked up, too, from whatever it was he was doing. I forget exactly. "Hello!" called out all three of them at once. For whom do you suppose it was? Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, weatherman, from Bluster-Gust Land.

greeted him heartily, reaching his hand out over the counter of the little window where people bought stamps to stick on their letters,

new flying machine that the Green -"Ah, Samanthy," breathed Josephus in a rapt voice, "listen to
the zephyr as it rustles gently
through the branches and hear how knows, I didn't send them."

"Who did?"
"Who? Why Whizzy Tornado himself, who lives at the end of the earth. He just does a dervish dance every once in a while-gets long I left my new airplane out in the potato field where I could make a good landing, and walked the rest of the way. Any mail for

Nancy looked in his box. "Yes, sir! Here's a letter that "All right, sir! I'll open it rightnow and find out. Nobody loves the weatherman, so I'll bet you it's a comic one. My goodness! listen to this. And he read: "'Dear Mr. Sprinkle-Blow

Lost his airplane and couldn't go, Wish he'd lose his rain barrels, too, And the black old clouds he pours it through.

Maybe he'll make the sun to shine, Whene'er he gets this valentine.'
"I'll just do it!" laughed the weatherman. "Goodby, folks."

(To Be Continued)

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A THOUGHT

The carth bearith fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the car.-Mark 4:28.

Happiness, and brightness in God's service, is a great gift. We are told to make melody in our hearts to the Lord. How can we do this unless we are bright and cheerful and serve him gladly? You must live the life, not merely do the work. Live a quiet, peaceable life with God, and the work will come out of it. You will do it simply, un-

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FORM LEAGUE

Six Teams Are Entered; Schedule Starts Friday

Local bowlers have organized six teams in the Bismarck Handicap League, which will begin a bowling schedule Friday night. Names for all the teams have not yet been

Joe Schneider, Capt.; Lawrence Schneider, O. C. Stadden, Frank Hummell, A. Feist. J. Christensen, Capt.; Mike Sch-

neider. H. C. Sveum, L. Schneider, Wm. Noggle. Art Bauer, Capt.; Louie Klein, Geo. Kontos, Lawrence Shubert, An-

ton Schneider. McGowan, Capt.; Hawkinson, Sul-livan, J. Wachter, Budge.

White.
The M. B. A.'s took the honors the Capitals were getting 2643. It was a close game and was not won until the last man had finished. Frank Patera was high for a single game with a total of 231 while Pat. Donahue was high for the three

games with a total of 593.

M. B. A.	Club	
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Geo. Shubert 157	208	197- 562
Art Bauer144	188	215- 547
F. Patera181	165	231- 577
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McGowan193	170	191 - 554
P. Donahue209	188	196- 593
Stadden	188	157- 543
Thomas	136	172- 445
y C. Sveum132	173	203 508
1 Totals 869	855	919-2643

Bisler Fails To Hit Safely In Only 17 Games

ter NEA Service.

ier hicago, Feb. 2.-George Sisler ty I year broke two records held by

'post'obb, stati addition, Sisler led the Amerturn League in batting, and was thel the most valuable player in

wordler hit safely in 41 consecutive ostes. That feat shattered Cobb's "Ird of 40 straight, made in 1911. 1911 Cobb batted .420, accord hato the averages. To be exact, nark for the season was .4196.

of a point. making his 1922 average, Sisler only 17 hitless games. In 53 hes he made one hit, in 35 he two, in 25 he had three, while

in 12 games he made four hits. Some hothe Cleveland pitchers were easi 400 for Sisler. Against the Indians, their had a batting average of .495.

WGH PRICES FOR HORNSBY

ability of Rogers Hornsby, if you part of the runner and missed touch-will take the word of Manager Branch ing him by a good yard. He should Rickey of the Cardinals. "Because Hornsby is such a won-

ciate his remarkable fielding ability," over the failure of Perring to make says Rickey. "Of course, I know many of the

"I have watched Lajoie, Collins,

Evers, Ritchey and other greats in action, but I will take Hornsby for

"All things considered, Hornsby is the greatest-the most valuable second baseman in the history of the

Billy Evans Says

Did you ever put a ball player out game and then change your nd and let him remain in the con-

At a fanning bee recently that estion was asked me. Probably no pre foolish question could be asked ampire, yet it so happened that

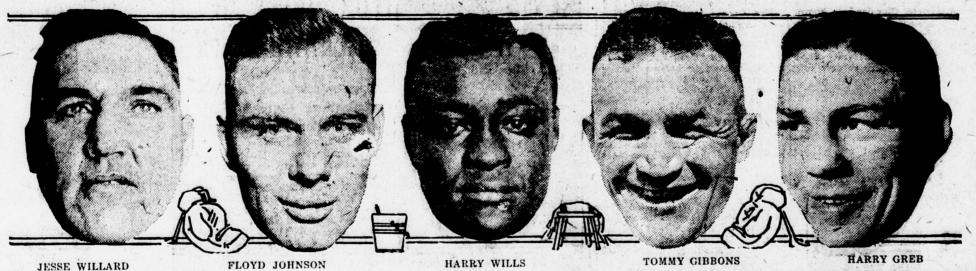
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SELECTING OPPONENT FOR DEMPSEY

Tommy Gibbons Is Big Enough And Entitled To Consideration



Picked. The members are: Frank Patera, Capt.; Geo. Shuhert. Callahan, L. Henzler, Adam Contender for Wrestling Title Contender for Wrestling Title

at 25 years of aged

arm and limb were useless; his of some of his companions began exphysical condition that of an invalid; ercising and working the various his growth retarded, it was by sheer holds known to wrestling. determination that Allan Eustace, Eustace soon found his condition Pat Donahue, Capt.; Joe Patera, Kansas farmer boy, developed what improving as the result of the Geo. Janda, C. E. Thomas, Clarence experts declare is one of the most stretching and use of the muscles, white. He now stands six feet, three inches through the stagnated veins and in Tuesday night when they cracked tall and weighs 235 pounds without two years he made his first public the maples for a total of 2661 while an ounce of superfluous flesh.

Wakefield, Kas., which is about 20 Kansas. miles from Junction City. Through farm he became paralyzed.

A hopeless cripple at 14 years of | an article on wrestling in a magaage-a real contender for the world's zine. He became interested in the heavyweight wrestling championship picture, illustrating the various holds t 25 years of aged and development of muscles by Paralyzed on one side so that an prominent wrestlers and by the aid.

Eustace was born on a farm near won the amateur championship of

Since entering the professional heavy lifting while working on the game he has defated Jack Taylo. Charley Cutler, Paul Martenon, Jim The usual medical treatment was given but failed to effect a cure. Then his attention was attracted by other prominent heavyweights.

BULLSEYES OF

BASKETBALL

of pitching the three greatest con-

secutive games I ever saw a major

Johnson performed his three re

markable pitching feats on Septem-

ber 4, 5, 7, 1908, against the New

In those days the single umpire

caques. It was my very great privi-

ege to be entirely in charge of those

three games, which I believe stand

inequaled from a pitching point of

In the old days of the single umpire system, the arbitrators always welcomed pitchers' battles. Since it

is necessary for an umpire to cover

every play with the single system in

rogue, close games in which the

nitchers were masters of the situation, always made the work much

Johnson shut out New York on con secutive days were remarkable pitch-

ing feats, they were soft picking

The reason-New York was help-

less before Johnson, while Washing-

ton would early assume a lead that

have to do much running around the

bases in those three games, as

The first game was played on Fri-

The second game was played Sat-

arday, Sent. 5, 1908, Washington de-

day, Sept. 4, 1908, Washington win-

ning 3 to 0, Johnson allowing the

mighty few players got on.

losers only six hits.

from the angle of the umpire.

league pitcher turn in.

Wins 100 Straight Games—Team Claims Basketball Title

By NEA Service. New York, Feb. 2.-These are the days of basketball records. In the west the Vincennes, Ind., team has ben attracting much atten- but the preparatory schools as well. producing punch.

tion in interscholastic circles. During the last three years the on its home floor and has lost only one game in the last 56 played. Down east the Passaic, N. J., high

Why not an intersectional game Vincennes team has not ben beaten would seem from the records of the stepped into the ring. I asked him

represent the west and east. Coach Blood of the Passaic team school five is the big noise. The is ready to talk business with any Passaic team seems to outclass the high chool team that disputes the the bout goes the limit." high school fives in its section, as right of Passaic to be called the nait has won 100 straight games. tional champs of their class.

once in my career as an umpire 1

did that very thing. When an umpire puts a ball player out of a game, the ejection, which is invariably merited, stands. Regardless of the outcome of the decision, as a ll of which makes the year 1922 it goes. Often the umpire knows that his action means a riot at the ander of the Browns' star. ceives the slightest consideration.

Who was the player I put out and York Americans in that city. then reinstated? None other than the great Larry Lajoie. Funny the Yankees, then known as the season Sisler swatted 4197, thing, but I met Larry the other day, Highlanders, in three straight games. Johnson was hit on the right arm by had a good laugh.

> Because of injuries, the Cleveland nfield at the time was all broken up. George Perring, a recruit, was at third, and an injury to Terry Turner had forced Lajoie to shift to shortstop, there being no other infielder on the club who could play that posi-

Late in the game, with the score tie and two out, the batter hit safety and by fast sprinting went all the way to third on the hit. The throw beat him there, but Perring. St. Louis, Feb. 2.—Baseball fans who was a youngster, was badly and writers overlook the fielding fooled by a deceptive slide on the have been an easy out and when he was declared safe it was only natural derful hitter, the fans fail to appre- that Larry should have been peeved

the touch. Hardly had I made my decision of experts won't agree with me, but safe when a glove whized by Johnson going at top sped. I didn't consider Hornsby one of the great- through the air. I turned around est fielding second basemen of all quickly and noticed that Larry was the only infielder on the club minus his glove.

> Walking past him I quietly remarked, "You are through for the day, you can follow the glove to the club house."

"Why, Bill, I didn't throw the glove at you," replied Larry. "Say, a blind man could have seen that Perring missed the hurler. That glove was hurled in Peering's direction- not yours."

I could see that Larry was honest in his remarks. Incidentally, when Larry had a kick to make he put it over without showing up the umpire.

"Go get the glove, you are back in the game!" I said. No one knew I had put Larry out or sent him back

The next batter hit safely and the ball game was over. I am told Larry threw a lot of words at Perring in the club house.

FRUSTRATE EFFORTS

BY BILLY EVANS. Who will be Jack Dempsey's next

Will Harry Wills, admittedly the best of the colored fighters, get the first crack at the champion?

What about Floyd oh Jnson? Did his win over the veteran Bill Brennan place him in line for consideration?

Should any attention be paid to the demand on the part of Jesse Willard for a return bout? Dempsey won the championship from Willard, and usually a defeated fighter always receives consideration when seeking a return engagement.

Then there is Tommy Gibbons What about Sir Thomas?

A year ago Gibbons was considered certainty for a Dempsey meeting. Then came the upset by Harry Greb, which cost Gibbons at least \$100,000. He could have easily demanded and received such a sum had it not been for his setback at the hands of Greb. Greb Bout Costly.

Desnite his defeat on points in the Greb bout, Gibbons certainly looms up as worthy of a chance. Dempsey fought Brennan, Carpentier and Miske in championship bouts, and none of the trio had any more to recommend themselves as contenders than has Gibbons. Intersectional games in football Harry Greb is the most difficult

created keen interest in the gridiron fighter in the world to fathom. He sport last year. A number of games will outpoint most any fighter in the were staged, not only by the colleges business who fails to land a sleep-Prior to the bout with Gibbons I between Vincennes and Passaic? It had a talk with Harry before he

two clubs that they are entitled to how he felt about the outcome. "Nothing to it unless Gibbons slips Bill Brennan, his victory over the

one over and stops me. He will see trial horse of the heavyweight divia million or more boxing gloves if sion makes him a promising possi-

allowed four hits. In those days Sunday ball was not

permitted in New York, both teams enjoying a day of rest. Monday was Labor Day, two games being sched-uled. In Monday's papers, Joe Cantillon, the Washington manager, announced that if Johnson shut out send Walter right back for the fourth DEM. EXECUTIVE consecutive time. New York used the great Jack

Chesbro against Johnson to break

the shut-out epidemic. Johnson

All that Johnson did was shut out only two measly hits. In the late innings of the game,

not to risk working Walter in the Three shut-outs in three consecutive games, allowing 6, 4 and 2 hits

While Floyd Johnson didn't stop

That is just what happened. Greb

million gloves and won as he pleased.

Greb Versus Dempsey.

If Greb fought Dempsey and Jack

portance to Gibbons' defeat by Greb

When the mention of a bout be

tween Gibbons and Dempsey is made

the question of site is always raised.

Some of the ring experts feel that physically Gibbons is not a big

enough man to have a chance with

York Boxing Commission vetoed a

Dempsey-Gibbons bout for that rea-

Dempsey. Only recently the New

Such talk is ridiculous. Working

along that line of reasoning it was

cruelty to let Dempsey step into the

ring with Willard. Jesse towered

over Dempsey in every way. There

is no such difference between the

Fitz Feared No One.

"The bigger they are the harder

mons coined that expression. Many

a time he proved the truth of it.

The late Bob Fitzsim

physique of Dempsey and Gibbons.

they fall."

they fall."

chance.

now famous speech.

never let Gibbons set, showed him a Forks; F. W. McLean, Fargo; L. H.

in each affair, is to my way of thinking a really wonderful pitching feat.

BODY IS NAMED No Bismarck men are named on

turned in the best game of the three, the executive committee of the Dewinning 4 to 0, New York making mocrats of the state, appointed by committee are: J. Nelson Kelly, Grand Forks,

chairman; S. J. Doyle, Fargo; E. J. while Johnson had the arm mas- Minto; W. E. Byerly, Velva; F. L. saged. He finished the game, but Walker, Ellendale; T. H. Maloney, system aws in use in the major during the intermission the arm be- Webster; F. F. Burchard, Grand

g Sisler the shade by the frac- we discussed the incident and both The peculiar part of the feat was the one of Chesbro's fast spitballs. The game was delayed about five minutes Hughes, Dickinson; J. J. Sprafka, more Johnson pitched the better he

TESTIFY AT BASTROP HEARING





Jim Harp (left and Jap Jones (right) are important witnesses at the Bastrop (La.) open inquiry into the murder by hooded men of Thomas F. Richards and F. Watt Daniel.

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TWO DIED IN THIS CRASH

100k as bad in defeat as did Gibbons. All of which makes it seem that possibly the public and the promoters are attaching entirely too much importance to Gibb

Kuhrey, Ariska; Kenneth Ferguson,

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MARKET NEWS OF LEGISLATION

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Wheat averaged chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat averaged a little higher in price today during the early dealings, affected more or less by prospects of passage of the Lenroot farm credits bill in the senate. Predictions of a cold-wave and possible damage to winter wheat tended also to stimulate a fair amount of buying, Danger from low temperature at this time would be due to general absence of snow be due to general absence of snow protection.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Feb. 2.—Cattle receipts 1,700. Market quiet, generally steady. Common and medium beci steers \$5.75 to \$8.50. Fat she-stock mostly \$4.00 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters largely \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls mostly \$3.25 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders steady. Calves receipts 1,500. Market steady. Best lights \$8.75 to \$9.50. lights \$8.75 to \$9.50.

Hog receipts 14,700. Market most-

ly 25 cents lower. Range \$6.50 to \$8.20. Bulk pigs \$8.25. Sheep receipts 1,290. Market most-ly steady. Best fed western lambs held around \$14.50. Few native lambs \$13.50. Fat ewes quotable \$5.90 to \$7.50.

FLOUR UNCHANGED Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Flour un-changed to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patent quoted at \$6.50 to \$6.55 a barrel. Shipments 44,165 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

CAUSED A CERTAIN GROUND HOLY

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that
certain mortgage, executed and delivered by John Steiff a single man,
mortgagor, to Wells and Dickey Company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 10th day of September, 1907,
and filed for record in the office of
the Register of Deeds of the County
of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 24th day of September,
1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 36 of Mortgages at page
15, and assigned by said mortgagee
to Edmund J. Longyear, by instrument in writing dated October 11th,
1907 and recorded in the office of
said Register of Deeds on November
15th, 1907 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book
37 of Misc. mortgages on page 523,
and assigned by said Edmund J.
Longyear to Theilman State Bank by
instrument in writing dated December 8th, 1914 and filed in the office
of the said Register of Deeds on December 18th, 1914, at 1:20 o'clock
P. M. and recorded in Book 91 of
Assgts. on page 580, and by said
Theilman State Bank assigned to
Wells-Dickey Company, by instrument in writing dated October 3rd,
1917 and recorded in the office of
said Register of Deeds on May 22nd,
1918 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book, 155
of Assgts., on page 164, and by said
Wells-Dickey Company, assigned to
Edizabeth Freisch, by instrument in
writing, dated May 28th, 1918 and
recorded in the office of said Registter of Deeds on November 8th, 1918
at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book 155 of
Misc. migs. on page 404, will be
foreclosed by a saie of the premises
in such mortgage and hereinafter
described at the front door of the
Courthouse, in the City of Bismarck,
in the County of Burleigh and State
of North Dakota, at the hour of 2
b'clock P. M. on the 24th day of
February, 1923, to satisfy the amount
due upon spch mortgage on the day
of sale.
Said mortgage was extended by

of sale.
Said mortgage was extended by extension agreement dated October

due upon such mortgage on the day



HOUSE WORK- ONE

AND IS RELIABLE -

WHO IS A GOOD COOK

ROOMS IN YOUR

CAR LINE ?

HOUSE? HOW NEAR

IS IT TO A STREET

was found dead of a shot-gun wound in his room in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Although it was first believed he had committed suicide, his fraternity brothers expressible the had committed suicide, his fraternity brothers expressible the had contained to be of complete the contained of the present time 41 species of shell-have been found to be of complete the contained of the present time 41 species of shell-have been found to be of complete the contained of the present time 41 species of shell-have been found to be of complete the contained of the co

Chicago, Feb. 2.-John Minahan, \$9,000.

FOUR IN MY

FAMILY - IT'S

AN EIGHT ROOM

HOUSE ONE

BLOCK FROM THE

CAR LINE -

Tom Interviews a Prospect

NEARLY GONE New York, Feb. 2.-Henry O'Mal-

ley, Commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, has issued denial of the statement that America's supply of fresh-water shells, from which many of the finest fresh water pearls are taken, is near depletion. According to the Commissioner the fresh-water musel resources of this country will last indefinitely. He called attention to the fact that the United States government has worked out extensive plans for the pro-tection of mussells in inland river "During the season of 1922, mus-

sel infection was carried on by the government on an extensive scale in connection with its rescue of 139;-173,780 fish in the Mississippi river basin", Mr. O'Malley said. "Rescue stations for fish were established on a large scale on the Mississiphi river two years ago. When the water recedes after an overflow. fish in great \numbers are left in stagnant ponds and pools. Workers stagnant ponds and pools. Workers from the rescue stations return these fish to flowing waters. As they toss the fish back into the streams they inject them with the spawn of mussels. All mussels are parasites, living on the fins of fish.". Mussels represent the basis of the pearl fisheries of this country. The three principal streams which produce American pearls are in the Ozark region, along the Missouri and Arkansas border. There are far more fresh-water pearls than is gen-erally supposed. Last year a pearl weigning 72 grains, and pronounced perfect, was taken from an Arkan gas stream. One of the best finds a few years ago sold for \$3,000. A tudent Found Dead

From Shot-Gun Wound

in circumference and perfect, in shape and lustre, was found at Peel, Arkansas in 1913, and sold later for

Today there has grown up around the fresh-water mussel resources of the Mississippi valley an industry mercial value, aside from the possi-ble discovery of pearls. A recent tariff report shows that the importthe industry in this country rests in part on the fact that pract cally every individual uses fresh wa-ter peart buttons, the largest product manufactured from the shells.

fendants, The Stutsman County duct manufactured from the shells. Bank of Courtenay, North Dakota, Appellant.

Syliabits; (1) Where notes for ean of Fisherles, is making a special the purchase price of lands due the study of mussels and the fish upon vendor and for commission due which they live. Reports from Pair-port show the usefulness of control-thereafter, the notes representing fish which were infected with the the commission were transferred by the vendor to the broker by an ena large quantity of shells in 1926 and 1927.—Such work, carried on year after year, removes any possi-bility of the depletion of America's pearl fisheries. Government eports of experts indicate that artificial mussel propagation, carried on in the future, will be even more effective than in the past.

WITHDRAW STAMPS

Vienna, Feb. 2.-The comparatively few possessors of certain rare specimens of Austrian stamp issues long since withdrawn from circulation, awakened the other morning to find that the postal administration and, in its zeal to swell the revenue of the department, caused these solete specimens to be reprinted and disposed of to postage stamp ven dors. The result has been a flood of an-

Aylmer & Aylmer, Jamestown. N. gry letters to the press, backed up by the energetic protest of the Philacellus for Defendant and hy the energetic protest of the Philacellus Society. The postmaster, how-Appellant.
Fowler, Green & Wattam, Fargo, N. D., Attorneys for Plaintiff and Respondent.

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House Without Sidewalk Gives **Buyer Damages**

When Mrs. Annu Iverson, a widow of Rugby, bought a house and lot-there from Mrs. Mary E. C. McDon-ald, the agent "concealed or misre-presented" the fact that a sidewalk running from the front to the rear of the house was on another lot. That is the substance of a North Dakota Supreme court decision sustaining a decision by C. W. Buttz, judge of the Pierce county district court, who held that Mrs. McDonald should repay to Mrs. Iverson \$200 she had paid for an option on the

The sidewalk ran only 11 inches from the house and beside it ran u row of shade trees, according to evidence. Oscar Bakke, cousin of Mrs. Iverson, who looked the house over-for her before she bought it gained the impression that both sidewalk and trees were part of the property from the real estate agent who sold

him the property.
Funke, Campbell, and Eide Minot, were the attorneys for Mrs. McDonald.

GRAND FORKS VOTES TO PAY RISK PREMIUMS

ment of two years' premiums to the state workingmen's compensation bureau at its regular meeting re-cently. The decision to pay the promiums was made on advice of the city attorney, who held that under the law the state could force pay-The amount for the two years to-

the others. The two premiums which are unpaid are about \$3,500 each.

Because the state has sufferning Because the state has suffered no losses among city employees of any size for that year, a credit of \$1,000 has been given Grand Forks.

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Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 2.-The city commission authorized the pay-

The amount for the two years to-tals approximately \$6,000, according to Chas. Evanson, city auditor, who said that funds were available at this time to pay one year, with a credit of about \$1,000 for the second year. Mr. Evanson said that Grand Forks had paid the premiums for some time, but as they were not be-time paid by other cities, they had some time, but as they were not be-ing paid by other cities, they had been withheld here to await the outcome of the decisions taken by

London, Feb. 2.—The largest life-beat in the world, which will be mo-tor driven and contain a cabin, is being built for the Royal National hundred miles.
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MARKET NEWS

WHEAT UP ON **EXPECTATION** OF LEGISLATION

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Wheat averaged a little higher in price today dur-ing the early dealings, affected more or less by prospects of passage of the Lenroot farm credits bill in the senate. Predictions of a cold wheat tended also to stimulate a fair amount of buying. Danger from low temperature at this time would be due to general absence of snow

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Feb. 2.-Cattle receipts 1,700. Market quiet, generally steady. Common and medium beef steers \$5.75 to \$8.50. Fat she-stock mostly \$4.00 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters largely \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls mostly \$3.25 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders steady. Calves receipts 1,500. Market steady. Best lights \$8.75 to \$9.50. Hog receipts 14,700. Market most-

ly 25 cents lower. Range \$6.50 to \$8.20. Bulk pigs \$8.25.

Sheep receipts 1,200. Market mostly steady. Best fed western lambs held around \$14.50. Few native lambs \$13.50. Fat ewes quotable \$5.00 to \$7.50.

FLOUR UNCHANGED

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Flour un-changed to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patent quoted at \$6.50 to \$6.55 a barrel. Shipments 44,165 barrels, Bran \$27 to \$28.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

Attorneys for Owner of said mortgages on page 225, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in mortgage executed and delivered by Harry Ulfers and Henrictta Ulfers, his wife, mortgages, to Union Investment company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December, 1915, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 12th day of January, 1916, at 2:20 clock p. m. and recorded in Book 30 of Mortgages at page 554, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described at the front door of the fourth touse of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. and recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages and hereinafter described at the front door of the fourth touse of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour, of 2 o'clock p. m. on the 10th day of February, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

All of section 27, all in Township and contact and certain mortgage and hereinses described in such mortgage. Jamestown, North Dakota, and the cast hereby given that that the court does of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the form door of the court house of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour, of 2 o'clock p. m. on the 10th day of February, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in addition to the costs and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

All of section 27, all in Township and the court mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

All of section 27, all in Township and the court mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are descr All of section 23, and the east half of section 27, all in Township 144, north, of range 75, west, and situate in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are described as follows: The southers of sale the sum of \$10.832.04 and State of North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage of the date of sale the sum of \$10,663.04, together with the costs and disbursements of this foreclosure.

Dated at Wing, North Dakota, this 3rd day of January, 1923.

UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY,

PD LIKE TO HIRE A MAID FOR GENERAL

G. Olgeirson, Attorney for Mortgagee, Wing, North Dakota. 1:5-12-19-26 2:2-0

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by John Steiff a single man, mortgagor, to Wells and Dickey Commortgagor, to Wells and Dickey Ompany, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 10th day of September, 1907, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 24th day of September, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 36 of Mortgages at page 15, and assigned by said mortgagee to Edmund J. Longyear, by instrument in writing dated October 11th, 1907 and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on November 15th, 1907 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book 37 of Misc. mortgages on page 523, and assigned by said Edmund J. Longyear to Theilman State Bank by instrument in writing dated December 8th, 1914 and filed in the office of the said Registar of Deeds on December 18th, 1914, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book 91 of Assgts. on page 580, and by said Theilman State Bank assigned to Wells-Dickey Company, by instrument in writing dated October 3rd, 1917 and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on May 22nd, 1918 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book 155 of Assgts., on page 16, and by said Wells-Dickey Company, assigned to Elizabeth Freisch, by instrument in writing, dated May 28th, 1918 and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on November 6th, 1918 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book 151 of Misc. mtgs. on page 404, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinsfter described at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on the 24th day of February, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

Said mortgage was extended by avension agreement dated October pany, a corporation, mortgagee, da-ted the 10th day of September, 1907,

of sale.

Sald mortgage was extended by extension agreement dated October



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HOUSE WORK- ONE

AND IS RELIABLE -

WHO IS A GOOD COOK

a corporation dated the 19th day of Dated January 17th, 1923.

Assignee and Owner and Holder of said mortgage.

AYLMER & AYLMER,

AYLMER & AYLMER,

Jamestown, North Dakota,

1-19-26-2-2-9-16-25

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE
CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that the provided in the city of the Court of 10 o'clock in the forence on the 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1923

a corporation dated the 19th day of January 1920 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Said mortgage.

Jamestown, North Dakota,

1-19-26-2-2-9-16-25

Notice is hereby given that that that the forence on the 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1923

Alfala and State of North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forence on the 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1923

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Lots thirteen (13) and Fourteen
(14) in Block one hundred thirtytwo (132) of Williams Addition to the city of Bismarck, North Dakota.
Said land located in Burleigh Counthe North Dakota.

MENT CO., a corporation, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D.

I ONLY HAVE

SHE IS IN THE

TALK TO HER IF

WAITING ROOM

YOU LIKE -

ONE HERE TODAY

LET ME ASK YOU FIRST-

HOW MANY IN YOUR

FAMILY ? HOW MANY

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trict, sitting in his stead. Aylmer & Aylmer, Jamestown, N.

Appellant.

1-19-26-2-2-9-16-23 Respondent.

cerning such extrinsic agreement and that the same did not serve to vary or contradict the contract of

endorsement. Action in District Court, Stuts-

Affirmed. Opinion of the Court by Bronson, Ch. J. Nuessle, J., disqualified, did not participate, Hon. Chas. M. Cooley, of the First Judicial Dis-

Attorneys for Defendant and

Fowler, Green & Wattam, Fargo, N. D., Attorneys for Plaintiff and is flooding the market with more re-

THERE ARE

FOUR IN MY

CAR LINE -

Tom Interviews a Prospect

NEARLY GONE

New York, Feb. 2 .- Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, has issued denial of the statement that America's supply of fresh-water shells, from which many of the finest fresh water pearls are taken, is near depletion. According to the Commissioner the fresh-water musel resources of this country will last indefinitely. He called attention to the fact that the United States government has worked out extensive plans for the protection of mussells in fnland river

"During the season of 1922, mussel infection was carried on by the government on an extensive scale in connection with its rescue of 139,-173,780 fish in the Mississippi river basin", Mr. O'Malley said. "Resbasin", Mr. O'Malley said. cue stations for fish were established on a large scale on the Mississippi river two years ago. When the water recedes after an overflow, fish in great \numbers are left in stagnant ponds and pools. Workers from the rescue stations return these fish to flowing waters. As they toss the fish back into the streams they infect them with the spawn of mussels. All mussels are parasites, living on the fins of fish." Mussels represent the basis of the pearl fisheries of this country. The three principal streams which produce American pearls are in the Ozark region, along the Missouri and Arkansas border. There are far more fresh-water pearls than is generally supposed. Last year a pearl weighing 72 grains, and pronounced perfect, was taken from an Arkan-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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WITHDRAW STAMPS

Vienna, Feb. 2 .- The comparativey few possessors of certain rare pecimens of Austrian stamp issues ong since withdrawn from circulation, awakened the other morning to and that the postal administration had, in its zeal to swell the revenue of the department, caused these obsolete specimens to be reprinted and disposed of to postage stamp ven-

The result has been a flood of angry letters to the press, backed up by the energetic protest of the Philatelic Society. The postmaster, however, has not been deterred, and he susaitated old issues.

AT WHAT TIME DO YOU

AREARIN' UMBRELLAS MADE TO BRICK CHEESE SOUR KRAUT AND DON'T ARGUE WITH ME-I SAY HE SAW HIS SHADOW THIS MOON! YOU SAY NO-NO-ISAY TH' WEATHER YOUR FOOL FROM NOW ON ALMANAC WILL BE AN HASN'T HIT IT RIGHT

FOR A TIME, TODAY, THE ARGUMENTS OVER THE

GROUND HOG AND HIS SHADOW GREW SO HOT

THAT MARHAL OTEY WALKER THREATENED

TO TAKE A HAND IN THE FRACAS -

1-31-3t

HELP WANTED-MALE

STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

SUMMER SUIT SALE

MENS HATS AND

ARD MANAGER-Experienced in retail lumber business wanted for good town in Russian German community. South Dakota. German speaking married man preferred. Write Tribune No. 522.

WANTED-Woman, prefer middle aged woman for house work on farm, small family. Write No. 521,

WANTED-Young man, experienced in bookkeeping and collections. None but experienced need apply. Address Tribune XYZ, State

Salary expected in first letter. NTERESTED in selling real estate, salesmen, who have some time to spare. Leave phone number and address at McKenzie Hotel. A. W.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED - Stenographer for part time. Call between 9:00 and 12

Johnson.

mornings. Red Cross Room 39, City National Bank Building.

WANTED - Salesmen, permanent

territory and permanent income for men that can qualify for \$60-\$100 a week position. Apply at or address Room 10, Annex Hotel, Bismarck, for particulars E. B. Teller, Local Sales Mgr. 1-30-6

INTERESTED in seeing real estate salesmen who have some time to spare. Leave phone number an address at McKenzie Hotel. A.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR SALE-Modern bungalow, five rooms with bath and pantry. Well located. Right price. P. O. Box 1-31-3t

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED-Live agents in every locality to secure prospects for lands in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Next excursion February 5. A. Y. More, Box 85, Fargo, N. D.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One of the most beautiful building spots on Ave "B." Water and sewer right on lot. For quick cash sale will sell for about half price. J. H. Holihan. Phone 745, 314 Broadway. 1-31-3t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED by married man with family, 500 West Rosser Phone 677M.

FOR RENT-Very nicely furnished modern apartment, 807 4th St.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-One large, pleasant nicely furnished room or two rooms with alcove. Mrs. S. B. Toney, 16 Ave. B West. 1-27-1w House Without

FOR RENT-One large room in modern home with private family No other roomers. 602 3rd St. Phone 415M.

BANNER HOUSE—Room and board of Rugby, bought a house and lot \$8.00 a week. Special rate, bed and there from Mrs. Mary E. C. McDonbreakfast 75c. Woman help want- ald, the agent "concealed or misre-

room in modern house, close in. Call at 402, 5th Street or phone

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house. Close in, 218 2nd St. Phone 832R. FOR RENT-On first floor one large

WELL, THAT WILL BE

BY ALLMAN

presented" the fact that a sidewalk 1-30-1w running from the front to the rear FOR RENT-One nicely furnished of the house was on another lot.

3rd St.

That is the substance of a North Dakota Supreme court decision sus-1-31-1w taining a decision by C. W. Buttz, judge of the Pierce county district court, who held that Mrs. McDonald should repay to Mrs. Iverson \$200 she had paid for an option on the The sidewalk ran only 11 inches nicely furnished front room in

modern home. Call 422-4th St. FOR RENT-On first floor, one large, nicely furnished front room in modern home. Call 422, 4tn FOR RENT-Furnished room in mo-

dern house, for one gentleman,

FOR RENT-Strictly modern sleep-

ing rooms at 300 9th St. Phone

FOR RENT - Furnished or partly

furnished rooms. Business college.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAVE attractive offer to married

quarters. Write Box 235, City.

WANTED-Boarders 70c per day by

week or month, also roomers. Phone 339R.

FOR SALE-New kitchen cabinet,

gas range, dining suite complete,

rocking chairs, dresser and other miscellaneous household goods.

FOR SALE-Wicker davenport, rock-

Sidewalk Gives

Buyer Damages

er and arm chair, upholstered, 305

Phone 28W or 737R.

couple desiring comfortable living

506 3rd St. Phone 322W.

377J.

from the house and beside it ran a row of shade trees, according to evidence. Oscar Bakke, cousin of Mrs. Iverson, who looked the house over for her before she bought it gained the impression that both sidewalk and trees were part of the property from the real estate agent who sold him the property.

Funke, Campbell, and Eide of Minot, were the attorneys for Mrs. McDonald.

GRAND FORKS **VOTES TO PAY** RISK PREMIUMS

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 2.-The city commission authorized the payment of two years' premiums to the state workingmen's compensation bureau at its regular meeting recently. The decision to pay the premiums was made on advice of the city attorney, who held that under the law the state could force pay-The amount for the two years to-

tals approximately \$6,000, according to Chas. Evanson, city auditor, who said that funds were available at this time to pay one year, with a credit of about \$1,000 for the second year. Mr. Evanson said that Grand Forks had paid the premiums for some time, but as they were not be-ing paid by other cities, they had been withheld here to await the outcome of the decisions taken by the others. The two premiums which are unpaid are about \$3,500 each. losses among city employees of any size for that year, a credit of \$1,000 has been given Grand Forks.

London, Feb. 2.-The larg boat in the world, which will be mo-tor driven and contain a cabin, is tor driven and contain a cabin, is being built for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's station at















Six Teams Are Entered; Schedule Starts Friday

Local bowlers have organized six teams in the Bismarck Handicap League, which will begin a bowling schedule Friday night. Names for

all the teams have not yet been picked. The members are: Fiarl: Patera, Capt.; Geo. Shu-hert, Callahan, L. Henzler, Adam

Joe Schneider, Capt.; Lawrence Schneider, O., C. Stadden, Frank Hummell, A. Feist. J. Christensen, Capt.; Mike Sch-neider H. C. Sveum, L. Schneider,

Wm. Noggle. Art Bauer, Capt.; Louie Klein,

Geo. Janda, C. E. Thomas, Clarence

the maples for a total of 2661 while an ounce of superfluous flesh.

the Capitals were getting 2643. It Eustace was born on a farm near was a close game and was not won Wakefield, Kas., which is about 20 won the amateur cham Wakefield, Kas., which is about 20 with a total of 231 while Pat.

Donahue was high for a single farm he became paralyzed.

The usual medical treatment was game he has defated a charley Cutler, Paul Market Charley Charley Cutler, Paul Market Charley Cha

M.B. A	Club	
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Art Bauer144 F. Patera181	100 016	547 577.
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Totals869 855 919-2643

Sisler Fails To Hit Safely In Only 17 Games

tert NEA Service. fer hicago. Feb. 2.—George Sisler ty 1 year broke two records held by stati addition, Sisler led the Amer-

a. American League. as || of which makes the year 1922 mend out as the big season in the ander of the Browns' star.

worder hit safely in 41 consecutive posts. That feat shattered Cobb's "Ird of 40 straight, made in 1911, inm 1911 Cobb batted .420, accord-

only 17 hitless games. In 53 he is two in 25 he had three, while

Rickey of the Cardinals.

"Because Hornsby is such a wonderful hitter, the fans fail to appre-ciate his remarkable fielding ability," over the failure of Perring to make says Rickey.

"I have watched Lajoie, Collins, his glove. Evers, Ritchey and other greats in action, but I will take Hornsby for

"All things considered, Hornsby is the greatest—the most valuable second baseman in the history of the "Why, Bill, I didn't throw the

Billy Evans Says

"Did you ever put a ball player out of a game and then change your mind and let him remain in the con-

question was asked me. Probably no more foolish question could be asked the game!" I said. No one knew I she the mire, yet it so happened that

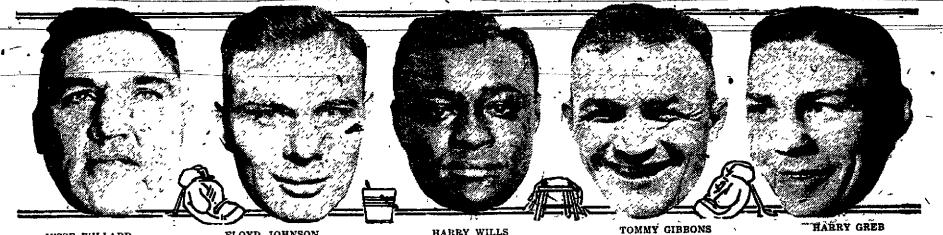
QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattered to succe habit. Whenever you have t longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops control commission are residing.
Shortly the habit is completely broSen, and you are better off mentally, songs and demanded the departure
shysically, financially. It's so easy of the officers. The police finally gen, and you are better off mentally, physically, mancially. It's so easy.

SELECTING OPPONENT FOR DEMPSEY

Tommy Gibbons Is Big Enough And Entitled To Consideration



JESSE WILLARD

FLOYD JOHNSON

Hopeless Cripple at Fourteen Years, Now Contender for Wrestling Title

Geo. Kontos, Lawrence Shubert, Anthe street of the stree

Then his attention was attracted by other prominent heavyweights.

A honeless cripple at 14 years of an article on wrestling in a magange—a real contender for the world's zine. He became interested in the heavyweight wrestling championship picture, illustrating the various holds and development of muscles by nt 25 years of agei and development of muscles by Paralyzed on one side so that an prominent wrestlers and by the aidarm and 11mb were useless; his of some of his companions began exphysical condition that of an invalid; ercising and working the various balds known to wrettly or.

experts declare is one of the most stretching and use of the muscles, perfect bodies in the country toda . circulation began to resume coursing The M. B. A.'s took the honors He now stands six feet, three inches through the stagnated veins and in Tuesday night when they cracked tall and weighs 235 pounds without two years he made his first public the maples for a total of 2661 while an ounce of superfluous flesh.

At the age of 18 he won the amateur championship of

game he has defated Jack Taylo. Charley Cutler, Paul Martenon, Jim arm he became paralyzed.

The usual medical treatment was Londos, Salvatore Chevaller, Ivan
Aven but failed to effect a cure. Linow, John Grandavich and many

Intersectional games in football

BULLSEYES OF

BASKETBALL

lege to be entirely in charge of those

three games, which I believe stand unequaled from a pitching point of In the old days of the single "m

welcomed pitchers' battles. Since it

from the angle of the umpire.

The reason—New York was help

less before Johnson, while Washing-ton would early assume a lead that

nighty few players got on.

losers only six hits.

Wins 100 Straight Games—Team Claims Basketball Title -

leagues.

By NEA Service.

New York, Feb. 2.—These are the days of basketball records. In the west the Vincennes, Ind. team has ben attracting much attention in interscholastic circles. During the last three years the

Vincennes team has not ben beaten on its home floor and has lost only one game in the last 56 played.

Down east the Passaic, N. J., high school five is the big noise. The is ready to talk business with any Passaic team seems to outclass the high chool team that disputes the high school fives in its section, as right of Passaic to be called the nait has won 100 straight games.

once in my career as un umpire 1 did that very thing.

When an umpire puts a ball player out of a game, the ejection, which is turn League in batting, and was invariably merited, stands. Regard-thed the most valuable player in less of the outcome of the decision. less of the outcome of the decision, of pitching the three greatest conit goes. Often the umpire knows that his action means a riot at the league pitcher turn in. close of the game, but that never ru ceives the slightest consideration.

Who was the player I put out and York Americans in that city. then reinstated? None other than to the averages. To be exact, the great Larry Lajoie. Funny the Yankees, then known as the thing season Sisler swatted Al97. ig Sisler the shade by the fracof a point.

making his 1922 average, Sisler

Because of injuries, the Cleveland infield at the time was all broken up. George Perring, a recrait, was at thatting!

hothe Cleveland pitchers were easithe le had a batting average of .495.

slip.

FOR HORNSBY

Late in the game, with the score

a tie and two out, the batter hit
safety and by fast aprinting went all
the way to third on the hit. The
the way to third on the hit. The
the way to third on the hit. The
throw beat him there, but Perring,
and writers overlook the fielding
ability of Rogers Hornsby, if you
will take the word of Manager Branch
Richard of Manager Branch
ling him by a good vard. He should have been an easy out and when he was declared safe it was only natural

says kickey.

"Of course, I know many of the experts won't agree with me, but I consider Hornsby one of the greatest fielding second basemen of all time.

"I have watched Lajoie. Collins. https://www.ninedia.com/sincedia.com/s

Walking past him I quietly re-

"Why, Bill, I didn't throw the glove at you," replied Larry. "Say, a blind man could have seen that Perring missed the hurler, That glove was hurled in Perring's direction—not yours."

I could see that Larry was honest in his remarks. Incidentally, when Larry had a kick to make he put it over without showing up the umpire.

The next batter hit safely and the ball game was over. I am told Larry v a lot of words at Perring in the club house, -

FRUSTRATE EFFORTS

Berlin, Feb. 2.—The police frus-trated today the efforts of a large crowd to force themselves into a hotel in Roenigabers where French officers attached to the inter-allied

of the officers. The police finally cleared the square but there was a second demonstration before mothers with refund your for some members of the commissions without question.

Adv. ston.

HARRY WILLS

BY BILLY EVANS. Who will be Jack Dempsey's next opponent?
Will Harry Wills, admittedly the

nan place him in line for considera-

the demand on the part of Jesse Willard for a return bout? Dempsey won the championship from Willard, and usually a defeated fighter always receives consideration when seeking

a return engagement.
Then there is Tommy Gibbons.
What about Sir Thomas?

A year ago Gibbons was considered which cost Gibbons at least \$100,000. He could have easily demanded and received such a sum had it not been cruelty to let Dempsey step into the for his setback at the hands of Greb.

up as worthy of a chance. Dempsey fought Brennan, Carpentier and created keen interest in the gridiron

sport test venr. A number of games were staged, not only by the colleges will outpoint most any fighter in the business who fails to land a sleepbut the preparatory schools as well. Why not an intersectional game Prior to the bout with Gibbons I etween Vincennes and Passaic? It would seem from the records of the

two clubs that they are entitled to how he felt about the outcome. represent the west and east. "Nothing to it unless Gibbons Coach Blood of the Passaic team

feating New York 6 to 0. Johnson allowed four hits.

In those days Sunday ball was not permitted in New York, both teams enjoying a day of rest. Monday was Labor Day, two games being sched-uled. In Monday's papers, Joe Can-tillon, the Washington manager, ansounced that if Johnson shut out New York in the third game he would secutive games I ever saw a major send Walter right back for the fourth consecutive time.

Johnson performed his three re New York used the great Jack Chesbro against Johnson to break the shut-out epidemic. Johnson markable pitching feats on September 4, 5, 7, 1908, against the New turned in the best game of the three, winning 4 to 0, New York making only two measly hits.

In the late innings of the game, All that Johnson did was shut out

Johnson was hit on the right arm by one of Chesbro's fast spitballs. The game was delayed about five minutes It was my very great privi

Greb That is just what happened. never let Gibbons set, showed him

million gloves and won as he pleased Greb Versus Dempsey. best of the colored fighters, get the first crack at the champion? What about Floyd chilnson? Did just possible that Dempsey would his win over the veteran Bill Bren- look as had in defeat as did Gibbons.

Should any attention be paid to When the mention of a bout be tween Gibbons and Dempsey is made the question of site is always raised Some of the ring experts feel that physically Gibbons is not a big enough man to have a chance with

Dempsey. Only recently the New a certainty for a Dempsey meeting. Dempsey-Gibbons bout for that real than came the upset by Harry Greb, son. York Boxing Commission vetoed son, .Such talk is ridiculous. Working along that line of reasoning it was

for his setback at the names of the first of "The bigger they are the harde

they fall." Gibbons is entitled to considera-

had a talk with Harry before he stepped into the ring. I asked him how he falt about the outcome.

"Nothing to it unless Gibbons slips one over and stops me.—He will see trial hore of the heavyweight divisors of the heavyweigh a million or more boxing gloves if sion makes him a promising possi-the bout goes the limit."

> came so sore that Cantillon decided ot to risk working Walter in the second game of the day.

> Three shut-outs in three consec tive ghmes, allowing 6, 4 and 2 hits in each offair, is to my way of think-ing as really wonderful pitching feat.

DEM. EXECUTIVE **BODY IS NAMED**

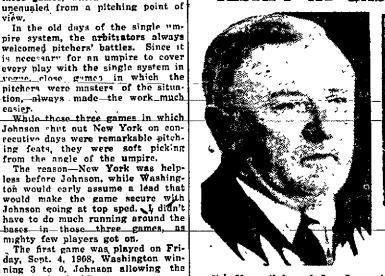
No Bismarck men are named or the executive committee of the Democrats of the state, appointed by Chairman Wooledge, Members of the

committee are:

J. Nelson Kelly, Grand Forks,
chairman; S. J. Doyle, Fargo; E. J.
Hughes, Dickinson; J. J. Sprafka, got.

In those days the single umpix system aws in use in the major during the intermission the arm be
while Johnson had the arm massingle umpix saged. He finished the game, but Walker, Ellendale; T. H. Maloney,
during the intermission the arm bewebster; F. F. Burchard, Grand

TESTIFY AT BASTROP HEARING





osers only six hits.

Jim Harp (left and Jap Jones (right) are important witnesses at the Bastrop (La.) open inquiry into the murder by hooded men of 1rday, Sept. 5, 1908, Washington de-Thomas F. Richards and F. Watt Daniel.

WHERE "CITIZENS' COMMITTEE" HELD REIGN OF TERROR



The courthouse and principal section of Harrison, Ark., where an armed band, designating itself as a "citizens' committee," took over the functions of the constituted authorities with the expressed motive of ending alleged sabotage by railway strikers. One was hanged, scores despried and besten and officials were asked to resign.

"HOME, BOYS, HOME"



Big army trucks here American doughboys on the first stages of their trip from the Rhine to America.

TWO DIED IN THIS CRASH

look as had in defeat as did Gibbons. All of which makes it seem that possibly the public and the promoters are attaching entirely too much importance to Gibbons.

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CREDIT BILL BY SPONSORS States Brothers assembly totals only \$1151.55. In other words, the buyer of the first car actually pays

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Passage by the same time has a car, which is the senate today of the Lenrootlooked upon by the public, as of Anderson farm credits bill, regarded doubtful value. as certain when a vote is taken under the agreement reached Wedlarge number of visitors at our sales nesday, will complete action by that room, so very few ever inquire body on its farmer relief program. "What Comes After the Purchase The Capper bill, companion meas- Price," and ask to really see the day, recently passed the senate and care and in Dodge Brothers has been referred to a committee oy prices. This matter of Parts Prices the house. The unanimous consent really deserves more consideration agreement for a roll-call today on and study by the motor car owner the Lenroot-Anderson bill provides and purchaser. for limitation of debate after o'clock. A number of amendments Will Permit Search remained to be disposed of before

the final vote. Among the amendments acted on yesterday, the only one of importance adopted was offered by Sena-tor Swanson. Democrat, Virginia, department has acquiesced in a reproviding for distribution of excess quest of war department officers capital of credit agencies to be fi- for the exhumation and examination nanced by the government.

DODGE BROTHERS CUTTING DOWN

Dodge Brothers, in the precision of their manufacture, are making was regarded by officials as virtualan honest endeavor to give the public the lowest possible cost-per-mile the American Debt Commission meets transportation. Of course the true again with Sir Aukland Geddes, the foundation of this, says M. B. Gil- British ambassador. man, their local dealer, is great care in both materials and manufacture, that go into the car itself, for unless each car goes out and runs many thousand miles at small cost, it is impossible to accomplish this low running cost. But when we know of Dodge Brothers cars right here at home, in our own vicinity, that have run over 200,000 miles and many that are now operating for their eighth year, we feel that the public acknowledges that for long continued, low-cost operation Dodge Brothers cars stand absolutely alone. One of the vital reasons for this wonderful service is the fact that each car, before leaving the factory, passes through over 5200 inspections.

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3 cans39c
Tomatoes, No. 3 can21c
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Sugar Corn, 2 cans.... 25c Sweet-wrinkled Peas, 3

cans50e Syrup, white, 10 gallon

Syrup, brown, 10 gallon

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parts prices and another car selling at about the same figure as Dodge Brothers cars. We have "assetabled" a car "on paper", with the parts prices of the two cars side by side. The total prices of the one car comes to the high figure of BEENMARKETED SEE 2 BILLION a penalty of about 50 per cent and at

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Of Grave for Jewels

of the coffin of James Jones, an

American seaman, buried in Sacrest

Hill cemetery, Brooklyn, to deter-

crown jewels were buried with the

TO REACH AGREEMENT. Washington, Feb. 2.—Agreement on the last details of the plan for

the findings of the Great Britain

war times debt to the United States

ly certain to be reached today when

whether smuggled Russian

St. Paul, Feb. 2 .- Sixty-four and six-tenths percent of the 1922 crop from Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana had been transported to market up to Jan. 1, 1923, leaving only 35.4 percent to be moved after that date, according to the report of P. H. Kirk, federal agrimittee of the northwest regional

advisory board. The report, which was read explained yesterday by Mr. Kirk before the executive committee of before the executive committee of the board recommends that detailed statistics be gathered before the next crop come on, which will pernext crop come on, which will permit advance estimates of the number of cars which will be required at each station to handle the crop movement.

As a second step guarding against a recurrence of congested traffic conditions such as occurred last fall the committee recommends that the car service division provide for sufficient avalable cars to care for the movement and that the ralroads be made responsible for equitable distribution of these cars on their ows lines.

DISCOUNT RUMORS.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2 .- Declaring that no shipments for export of bondede whisky has ben made for several months, internal revenue officers here under whose jurisdiction it would come, discounted reports

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from Portal that more than 20 care loads were expected to be shipped to Canada. Not since shipments several months ago were released on or ders from Washington had any been shipped, it was stated in authorita

EXPENDED FOR

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Expenditures of two billions of dollars for automobiles in 1923 by the American public former county official. cultural statistician for Minnesota, biles in 1923 by the American public who is chairman of the grain comthe automotive industry here, at tending the automobile show.

will be taken to the district courof Divide county and an immediate trial on charges against C. J. Kopriva who yesterday was ordered by Gov. R. A. Nestos to be permanently ousted as auditor in Burke county by E. R. Sinkler, counsel for the

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Ginger Snaps. New Lot. 2 pounds	. 25c
Fig Newtons. 2 pounds	.35c
Shredded Wheat. 3 packages	40c
Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, large size. 3 packages	40c
Navy Beans. Special. 3 pounds	.25c
Mazola Oil, quart can. Regular 65c. Saturday	
Extra fine canned Strawberries, Blackberries or Raspberries. 3 cans	
Robinson Blend Syrup. Regular \$1.25. Saturday	.75c
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Big Sioux Butter Crackers. Regular 25c	
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You of course remember the old, old story of the colored man who flatly refused to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife.

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Stories are stories, but in the old and highly colored one which we have just related, there is involved a thought and principle which runs through every strand of life's warp and woof.

The clouds say, "We will furnish the rain," the sun says, "I will furnish the heat" and then they both demand that the earth shall give them something worth while in return. When man refuses to co-operate with Nature, there comes forth thistles instead of figs, and fruits and flowers give place to weeds.

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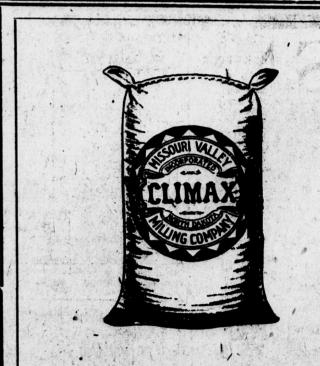
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